The Weather
Today: Fair and somewhat warmer with increasing humidity. Yesterday — High, 89; low, 68.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL - 3 1944

Organized Cherbourg Resistance Ceases; Vitebsk Smashed by Reds' Steamroller

GOP Pledged By Warren To Keep War, Politics Apart

Keynoter Promises Issue Won't Be Made Of Administration's 'Every Mistake'

By Edward T. Folliard

Chicago Stadium, June 26.—Gov. Earl Warren of California, in a keynot speech opening the campaign of 1944, told the Republican National Convention and the Nation tonight that this was an All-American war that could be fought and won as Republicans or Democrats and he pledged the GOP to "keep the war out of politics, and politics out of the war."

In effect, he asked the Roosevelt Administratio nto remember this and to remember also that the generals and admirals who command America's armed forces are not a product of politics, but come from our non political military establishments.

"We are here to do a job for the American people," Warren said, "and we mean business."

That job, the stalwart Westerner told a cheering convention, was "to get our boys back home again, victorious and with all speed; to open the door for all Americans, not only to jobs but to opportunity; to make and guard the peace so wisely and well that this will be the last time American homes are called to give their sons and daughters to the tragedy of war."

Assails Reasons for 4th Term

Governor Warren, who is destined to become the Republican vice presidential nominee on a ticket with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, pitched the political oratory of 1944 on a high level, promising to look forward to the future and not turn back the clock to "make an issue of every Administration mistake in the past 11 years."

Having said that, the Californian tore into the opposition and heaped ridicule on the doctrine of the indispensable man, the "don't-c h a n g e-horses-in-the-middle-of-the-stream" chant of the Democrats and President Roosevelt's attempt to scrap the New Deal for Dr. Win the War.

Governor Warren pointed out that 26 of the 48 States now have Republican Governors and that these produce more than 81 per cent of all our airplanes, 76 per cent of all our ships, and 83 per cent of all our fighting equipment.

"The American people," Governor Warren continued, "were introduced, not long ago, to Dr. Win-the-War. From the record of these States it is clear that Dr. Win-the-War is a Republican."

It was here that Governor Warren declared that it was an All-American war, one that could not

See WARREN, Page 2, Column 6

Willkie Criticizes Foreign Plank As "Ambiguous"

New York, June 26 (U.P.).—Wendell L. Willkie tonight criticized the proposed foreign-relations plank of the Republican platform, asserting that "we cannot afford in 1944 to be ambiguous."

Summoning reporters, the 1940 GOP presidential nominee issued a statement again advocating "the immediate creation of a council of the United Nations as a first step toward the formation of a general international organization in order that all the peoples of the United Nations should have a voice in the decisions which will shape the world in which they live."

Willkie said, "As I am not a delegate to the convention, I take this method of presenting my views on the proposed foreign-relations plank which I understand will be presented to the convention tomorrow."

Welcome, Chief!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FEATHERED DELEGATE—Chief Benjamin American Horse, delegate to the Republican National Convention from Kyle, S. Dak., chats with Representative Joe Martin, Massachusetts, conclave's permanent chairman, shortly before sessions began yesterday in Chicago

Acclamation Vote Sought For Dewey

Bricker-Stassen Forces May Block Drive, However

By Robert C. Albright

Chicago, June 26.—A drive to nominate Gov. Thomas E. Dewey by acclamation, gathering steam with each State caucus, tonight ran into a solid "No" from Bricker-Stassen forces, desperately rallying their forces for a convention last stand.

But it was no longer a question of blocking or delaying Dewey's apparently copper-rivited first-ballot nomination. The Bricker-Stassen people privately conceded that.

Their "last stand" boiled down to representation for the record of the names of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio and Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, even though Dewey goes over before their States are reached on the call.

California Votes Go to Dewey

This they appeared determined to do, even in the face of an avalanch of Dewey pledges which California's 50 votes today plunged well over the 700 mark, with 529 out of a total of 1057 needed to nominate.

Undisturbed, the Dewey captains announced that the Governor of New York, still biding his time in Albany, would be placed in nomination by Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska, one of the first favorite sons to hop the Dewey bandwagon. The Dewey-pledged Alabama delegation, first State on the alphabetical roll, will yield to Nebraska for that purpose.

After that, anyone could break in with a motion that the nomina-

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 4

Republicans Still Sweating Over Platform

Drafting Group Works Overtime to Have Its Report Ready Today

By Mary Spargo

Chicago, June 26.—With subcommittee reports completed, except for that of the drafting subcommittee, the Republican resolutions committee worked at white heat today to complete a platform in time for presentation this afternoon, so that the nomination of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey might go through on schedule.

The drafing subcommittee at a late hour tonight was still locked in a hotel room, dining on sandwiches and coffee, with the expectation of remaining at work until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning.

By this time the adoption of certain major domestic planks is certain. These are:

1. A pledge to reduce both individual and corporate taxes after the war and protect small business.
2. A plank favoring mustering-out pay, disability benefits, unemployment insurance and pensions for veterans.
3. An equal-rights amendment plank.
4. A pledge that the Republican party will halt the spread of bureaucracy and curtail agencies and government corporation established by executive order.
5. A plank declaring that regulation of insurance business

See PLATFORM, Page 2, Col. 4

8 Women, 4 Men in Panel

Jury Visits Cathedral Library Where Miss Reardon Was Slain

By Jean Reiffe

A silent jury of eight women and four men yesterday visited the scene of Washington's Cathedral murder—descending three at a time the short iron ladder into the subterranean pit where Catherin Reardon's slim, partially clad, battered body was found—as the trial of Julius Fisher, Negro handyman accused of the crime, got under way in District Court.

The jury, transported to the scene by bus, was taken through the entire library building, from the attic, where the slain woman's coat, hat, pocketbook and gloves were found on a chair, to the reading room where Fisher is said to have found the murder weapon—a piece of firewood—and then to the first floor where Miss Reardon was beaten and strangled among the stacks of musty books.

Cautiously, because of the small space, the jurors went down the ladder to the pit 25 feet below ground level, where the former librarian's body was thrust between steampipes into a narrow tunnel offset.

Measurements were taken of the distance from Miss Reardon's office in the basement where Fisher has confessed to have slapped her during an argument about the dust under her desk, to the fireplace on the main floor, where he got the

See MURDER, Page 2, Column 2

Yanks Scale Dominating Saipan Peak

Push Way Deeper Into Capital City Of Marianas; Gain Control Over Bay

Pearl Harbor, June 26 (AP).—American ground forces have scaled Mount Tapotchau, dominating height on Saipan Island, battered their way deeper into the Marianas capital of Garapan, and won complete control of Magicenne Bay, major anchorage on the eastern side of the island crossroads to Japan, the Philippines and China.

A carrier task force, supporting these advances, announced today by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, pounded the Japanese on Guam and Rota Islands.

Nine more enemy planes were destroyed in the various actions. That raised to 756 the number of aircraft sacrificed in Japan's futile efforts to stem the Saipan invasion.

Tapotchau, 1554 feet, was mounted by Marines. They had to rout the enemy from caves and cliffs. When the going got too tough, they called up artillery, which shelled surrounded and isolated nests of resistance. Often the heavier guns fired at close range, sometimes point-blank.

Admiral Nimitz made no direct claim of capture of Tapotchau, a key position on Saipan. From its summit American observers can spy on the enemy's every move.

A dispatch earlier from Howard Handleman, representing the combined American press, said the height had been captured and held against an enemy counterattack. Handleman, aboard a flagship of the joint expeditionary force at Saipan, reported the ground forces had extended their positions about the base of the peak, at the center of the island.

The defenders threw t nkanks to halt the Americans, but Nimitz said 36 of these machines had been destroyed and 44 captured since the American landing June 14.

Rota and Guam Raided

Runways, revetments, aircraft and shipping were bombed by carrier planes which struck Saturday at Rota and Guam, former American base.

Seven planes were destroyed and probably two more on Guam. A large cargo ship was damaged, along with 8 or 10 planes.

Two Nipponese planes were destroyed in the aerial slash at Rota, the first island north of Guam.

There was no mention in the communique of American losses.

High ranking officers on Saipan were reported by Handleman to

See ISLES, Page 2, Column 1

6 D. C. Men Down in Maine

3 Fliers Safe in Grand Canyon, Bailing Out of Crippled B-24

ATC Ship Missing For Week, Sighted On Northern Hill

The Air Transport Command C-54 plane in which six men of the Washington area are reported missing has been sighted from the air on a hill near Millinocket, Me., it was reported by the ATC here yesterday, which said rescue parties were hacking their way through the wilderness to the wreck.

The wreckage was sighted last week by an Army airplane and ATC officials said yesterday they were reasonably sure the plane is the C-54 because it is overdue more than a week, and is on the route ATC planes travel.

The missing Washington men are Rodger Inman, 40, captain, of 921 North Wayne st., Arlington; D. N. Gill, 30, of 8611 Hawley rd., Silver Spring, Md., first officer; Eugene B. Summers, 21, Beverly Park Apartments, Alexandria, radio officer; David Eugene Reynolds, 28, 3347 South Stafford st., Fairlington, Va., navigator; Nordri R. Byrd, 28, 3122 South Ravensworth hpl., Parkfairfax, Va., flight engineer, and Samuel Berman, 35, 1304 Oak Crest dr., Alexandria, purser.

Inman, a flier with 10,000 hours in the air, was described in Capt. Edgar Wynn's recent book, "Bombers Across." The author tells of a crash in 1942 when Inman's flaming plane was forced down on the bank of the Niger River. Before

See TRANSPORT, Page 2, Col. 1

Rescuers Signal Airmen, Trapped Far Down in Gorge

Kingman, Ariz., June 26 (AP).—Three Army fliers who parachuted from a B-24 bomber last Wednesday are alive and safe—stranded on Tonto Plateau, an isolated formation 4500 feet below the north rim of Grand Canyon, searchers from Kingman Air Base reported today.

With no hope for rescue for at least two days, the refugees received food and medical supplies by parachute from searching planes and settled down to await two parties of park rangers and Coast Guardmen working their way along the rocky canyon walls.

Searching planes dropped colored flares asking that a green one be fired for each uninjured man, and a red one for any injured men. Three green flares appeared.

Skeptical that all three could have parachuted safely to the inner-gorge plateau, only a mile long and half a mile wide, the searcher, Capt. F. W. Milam, Merom, Ind., repeated his instructions and dropped another bundle of flares. Three green ones lit up again.

The men parachuted from a plane en route from Tonopah, Nev., to Tucson, Ariz., which encountered engine trouble at 28,000 feet. With the engines dead, they were ordered to jump at 12,000 feet. At 8000 feet the engines caught and the pilot and copilot brought the plane safely to Kingman.

Two Anchors Of Nazi Line Split Open

Way Is Paved for Russian Attack Along Shortest Roads to Berlin

London, June 26 (AP).—Premier Stalin announced tonight the capture of Vitebsk and Zhlobin, northern and southern anchors of the Germans' White Russia defenses, cracking open both ends of the Fatherland Line and paving the way for attacks along historic invasion routes leading to Berlin.

Vitebsk was taken by storm on the fourth day of the gigantic steamroller offensive by troops of Gen. Ivan Bagramian's First Baltic Army, whose northern and southern wings united to trap five German divisions—possibly 45,000 men—within and around the city.

Shortly after the announcement of the fall of the great Nazi bastion, Stalin announced that troops of the First White Russian Army under Gen. K. K. Rokossovsky, hero of Stalingrad, had taken Zhlobin, 150 miles south of Vitebsk, exposing Bobruisk, 35 miles to the northwest.

Through Vitebsk run roads to the Baltic and East Prussia, and through Zhlobin are those leading to Minsk, capital of White Russia. Vitebsk has been held by the Germans since July 13, 1941.

Driving along the shortest road to Berlin, the Russians were throwing out the familiar pincers around the Fatherland Line fortresses of Orsha, Mogilev and Bobruisk below Vitebsk—tactics with which they have hammered the enemy back all the way from Stalingrad.

The British Broadcasting Co. said the Red avalanche of tanks and infantry had rumbled to within 2 miles of Orsha, halfway between Vitebsk and Mogilev, while outflanking columns were circling above and below Mogilev and Bobruisk.

The Germans said these White Russian drives might themselves be only something in the nature of holding actions preparatory to a massive offensive farther south, below the Pripyat marshes, where both sides have been making intensive preparations for summer battles.

Donald Nelson Is Ill With Cold in Hospital

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production oBard, is ill with a chest cold at Doctors Hospital here and probably will remain in the hospital the remainder of the week.

Jap Ships Blasted

Associated Press Wirephoto from Fifth Air Force

TOLL MOUNTS—Fifth Air Force bombers attacked Japanese shipping and shore installations recently off Manokwari, Dutch New Guinea. Note the foliage camouflage on the ships, which did not hide them from the prying eyes of Yank fliers. The ship in the foreground is aflame as the result of a low-level attack. The other enemy ships are sinking and additional bombs are seen bursting in the distance

475 Japs Die At Maffin Bay, New Guinea

Large Pockets of Foe Being Wiped Out There And at Hollandia

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Tuesday), June 27 (AP). Fou hundred and seventy-five Japanese dead have been counted in recent fighting in the Maffin Bay area of Dutch New Guinea, headquarters announced today.

Maffin Bay is midway between the two other Dutch New Guinea bases of Hollandia and Biak, and is near the major Allied airbase of Wakde Island.

Between the thtree Allied Dutch New Guinea beachheads of Hollandia, Sarmi and Biak are large pockets of trapped Japanese troops which are gradually being cleaned out.

Total enemy dead in the Sarmi-Maffin Bay are now are 2386, headquarters announced.

June 25 Germans' 'Black Sunday'

Stockholm, June 26 (AP).—Germans are calling yesterday their "Black Sunday" because of the defeat at Cherbourg and the Russian breakthrough, Aftonbladet's Berlin correspondent reported today.

Marshal Smuts Ends Italian Front Tour

Rome, June 26 (U.P.).—Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, 74, prime minister of South Africa, completed his rapid tour of the Italian front today after previously conferring with Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Allied Mediterranean commander in Algiers.

He told members of the Sixth South African Armored Division that the "Italian campaign will rank among the foremost historical chapters of the war."

Yanks Capture Italian Port Without Fight

Allies Drive to Within 15 Miles of Sienna as Piombino Is Taken

Rome, June 26 (AP).—American and French troops have slugged their way within less than 15 miles of the inland city of Siena and within 45 miles of Florence after Yank forces rolling up the west coast captured the port of Piombino without a fight, headquarters announced today.

German resistance continued spotty in the coastal sector, despite fresh reinforcements of 60-ton Tiger tanks brought from France within the last three weeks, but the Eighth Army was meeting stubborn opposition on both sides of Lake Trasimeno near the center of the long fighting front.

Capture of Piombino gave the Allies another valuable forward supply port on the west coast. The Nazis were forced to abandon the port to avoid encirclement, and the Americans now are within 35 road miles of Livorno (Leghorn), Italy's third largest port.

French Meet Fierce Opposition

Sienna, 31 miles south of Florence, near where the Germans are expected to stand, was in the path of three Allied columns converging from the southwest, south and southeast. French troops, fighting through mountainous terrain about 25 miles southeast of Siena, were meeting the fiercest opposition in the neighborhood of Rocca d'Orcia, which they occupied yesterday.

Americans stabbing toward Siena from the southwest were reported

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 5

Property Loss 3 Million

Rehabilitation Efforts Rushed In Tri-State Tornado Areas

Pittsburgh, June 25 (AP).—Rehabilitation efforts, spearheaded by the Red Cross, continued today among thousands made homeless in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland by a devastating tornado which took a toll of at least 151 lives and injured more than 1000 Friday night.

First official estimate of property damage was made today by Jerry Wakefield, assistant national building advisor for the Red Cross, who said at Clarksburg, W. Va., that "about 3 million dollars would be a conservative estimate."

The toll was increased overnight by four additional deaths in West Virginia and one in Pennsylvania. The count of the dead now stood at West Virginia 106, Pennsylvania 42 and Maryland 3.

At Shinnston, W. Va., where 63 were killed, men were sheltered in the State armory and women in the basement of the Methodist Church. Scores were being fed at a canteen in the armory.

Carney Smith, Red Cross regional director, said at least 200 families would require aid in the Shinnston area.

A survey of storm damage at Dravosburg, Boston, Greenock, Versailles, Port Vue and Peterson Plain, all in Allegheny County, Pa., showed 77 dwellings destroyed and 306 others badly damaged.

The mining hamlets of Clarksville and Chartiers Hills in Greene County, Pa., were virtually wiped out by the storm.

Yanks Take Firm Control Of Big Port, Hold Docks

Steadily Rout Last Defenders; New Drive Begun By Montgomery

BULLETIN

New York, June 26 (AP).—An NBC broadcast from the French beachhead said tonight that "all organized resistance has ceased in Cherbourg."

"Everything is under American control in Cherbourg," said NBC Correspondent W. W. Chaplin.

"Some fighting continues between German and American troops near the railroad station," he said after returning from a visit to the heart of the city.

"There are no German machine guns left, and Cherbourg remains quite a city, despite the battle which has been raging for it. Some buildings are damaged, others are not."

Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (Tuesday), June 27 (AP).—Fighting raged through Cherbourg's smoke-filled streets last night and U. S. troops were steadily routing the last German defenders from this third greatest port of France, supreme headquarters announced in a communique.

U. S. troops advanced street by street and house by house, leaving hundreds of fanatically-resisting Germans dead in the ruins of their posts, and took firm possession of the docks, which can handle the flood of men and weapons waiting to pour in from Britain and direct from the United States.

Some Nazis Still Resist

A communique said there still was some resistance to the west on Cap de la Hague, where in last-stand positions the Germans threw shells into the heart of the city, but there was little opposition along the northeastern tip of the peninsula.

Thus the prize for which the Allies have fought in the 21 days of the campaign—21 days which have cost the Germans 100,000 men killed, wounded and captured by unofficial estimates—seemed about to fall.

But without waiting for Cherbourg's capitulation, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery cut loose the biggest barrage ever laid down on the eastern end of the Normandy front, and with warship guns firing in support offshore, drove four miles south of Tilly-sur-Seulles to within a mile of the main road running southwest from

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3

Ciano Execution Ordered Filmed By Mussolini

By the United Press

Benito Mussolini had a motion picture made of the execution of his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, and other members of the Supreme Fascist Council who were sentenced to death for their so-called "betrayal of fascism," the London radio said Monday.

The broadcast declared Ciano lost his nerve after he had been sentenced and begged to be allowed to telegraph Hitler. Fascist officials permitted him to do so, but Hitler replied that he was not interested.

Ciano had to be carried bodily to the place of execution, and—shrinking away from the first shot—was killed by the second bullet, the broadcast said.

The four men, including aged Marshal Emilio de Bono, were shot from behind with revolvers, with the notorious Pietro Caruso as executioner. Caruso, later police chief in Rome, reportedly has been taken prisoner by the Allies and patriot forces.

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GOP Shapes Plank On Foreign Policy

Edge Fails to Win Internationalists Aid On Stronger Platform

Chicago, June 26.—Republican platform draftsmen tonight appeared to have succeeded in their months-long effort to write a foreign policy plank mutually acceptable to two distinct party factions and above the rough and tumble campaign on domestic issues.

A threat by Gov. Walter Edge of New Jersey to carry a fight for a stronger platform to the convention floor yesterday failed to receive any support from party internationalists and there were indications that Edge himself had dropped it.

Senator C. Wayland Brooks (R., Ill.) and other members of the GOP isolationist wing, on the other hand seemed comparatively satisfied with the revised draft to be made fully public tomorrow.

"There isn't any fight," Senator Robert A. Taft, (R., Ohio), Republican resolutions chairman, told newsmen following a day long session. Senator Warren R. Austin, (R., Vt.), foreign policy chairman and leading exponent of world collaboration agreed.

'Peace Forces'

Satisfaction of party internationalists with positive features of the plank was said to stem mainly from their broad interpretation of the "peace forces" used in the "new" Mackinac" declaration, and retained in the revised version.

"That isn't a weasel term," said one. "It is a far stronger commitment than 'military forces' because it clearly covers use of civil sanctions as well.

"Under the present language, civil sanctions can first be invoked to prevent aggression, and if they fail, military sanctions can follow."

Man Who's Seen

Money Wins In War, Says Gallagher

(Wes Gallagher was in Copenhagen when Denmark was overrun by the Nazis, and followed the war through 16 countries. He flashed the first news of the fall of Athens, and dispatched the first story from North Africa as chief of the Associated Press staff landing there.—Editor's note.)

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Features

London—For lack of guns, planes and tanks Norway, Yugoslavia, Greece and Crete fell.

I watched them all crumble like pins in a bowling alley, not because of any lack of courage by their defenders but because they did not have the materials with which to fight.

Men and women who had sweated and slaved for years to accumulate savings for old age would have given it all for a gun or even a rifle—but it was too late.

When you try to shrink your way through the bottom of a shell hole as high explosies rain around until your flesh feels it is crawling away from your bones you get a first-hand picture of what the "materials of war" mean.

Material What Counts

The difference between a victorious army and a defeated one is that of having an abundance of war materials. The army that can fire two shells where one might do wins the battles. And victorious armies have the lowest casualties.

I have seen scores of lives wasted because there were not enough shells or planes available to knock out enemy defense positions. And I have seen hundreds of lives saved in the plains and mountains of Africa and Italy because the Allies could afford to send out two planes to the enemy's one and fire five shells to the enemy's two.

Money Makes the War Go

Money as expressed in guns, tanks and planes can mean the difference between vitcory and defeat. It can mean the difference between losing a son or loved one in battle and getting him back again.

To the men at the fighting front money spent in war bonds means a flo wof guns and munitions to where they are most needed. America's fighting men need only the tools with which to fight and the only tangible way they know that the "folks back home" are behind them is by the steady uninterrupted stream of munitions which give them a fighting chance to live.

Home Front's Part

Twice I have been overrun by the German army, once in Denmark and once in Greece. I have seen dispirited Allied prisoners trudging back to prison camps in Germany because they did not have the essentials of war while cocky Nazi youths sneeringly watched.

Twice I have seen Allied armies overrun the Germans, once in Africa and once in Italy. And the same cocky youths who two years before overran Europe started treks toward prison camps, their arrogance beaten from them by the overwhelming Allied fire power.

In all four cases the differenve between victory and defeat was furnished by the home front—in savings and in work.

TRANSPORT

From Page 1.

the B-26 hit the ground, Inman ordered his men to bail out. They remained in the plane, however, insisting that he could land any craft. And he did. At that time Inman was ferrying bombers.

A native of Oskaloosa, Iowa, Inman was employed by the ATC in November, 1942. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Inman, and a daughter, Mrs. Merle Lessler, live at the Arlington address. A brother, Arthur Inman, of 2362 North Oakland st., Arlington, also serves in the ATC and has a record of 10,000 flying hours.

Silver Spring Residents

Gill was employed by the ATC in October, 1942. He is a native of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. His wife, Mrs. Newell Gill, lives in Silver Spring.

Byrd, a native of Arkadelphia, Ark., attended the University of Arkansas, and went with ATC in December, 1942. Previously he had been employed by Panair do Brasil, a South American airline. His wife, Mrs. Lilas Byrd, lives at Parkfairfax.

Summers, a native of Wichita, Kan., went with the ATC December 18, 1941. His mother Mrs. George Drake, lives in Wichita.

Reynolds, a native of San Pedro, Calif., has flown 2000 hours as a navigator and went with the ATC Dec. 15, 1941. His wife, Mrs. Josephine Reynolds, lives in Fairlington, Va.

Berman, who was born in Washington, was graduated from Alexandria High School and was employed by ATC September 21, 1943. His wife, Mrs. Jeanette A. Berman, lives at the Alexandria address.

ISLES

From Page 1

have expressed confidence that the invasion progress assured capture of all the Marianas.

Stunning defeats had virtually eliminated the Japanese fleet as a factor in the invasion.

Celebration!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RESCUED FROM NAZIS—Lieut. Briand N. Beaudin of West Warwick, R. I., left, and Lieut. Paul E. Lehman of Washington, appear to be celebrating their rescue from the Germans in France. Both were captured on D-Day but later freed by airborne infantrymen

WAR

From Page 1.

Caen across the base of the Normandy Peninsula.

The communique said progress had been made in this sector after heavy fighting and Allied forces improved their positions.

Infantry Drives Wedge

Montgomery loosed a two and a half hour barrage. British infantry and tanks then drove a wedge into the enemy lines southeast of Tilly-sur-Seulles.

The Germans counter-attacked against the British new-won positions at Tessel-Bretteville, 2½ miles southeast, and Brettevillette, 4 miles southeast of Tilly-sur-Seulles, but were stopped cold. The Allies also won Fontenay Lepresnel, 3 miles east of Tilly.

Montgomery's troops shoved off under a barrage which jumped forward a hundred yards every three minutes, a field dispatch said, and the British battled their way in and around four villages, fighting hand-to-hand with the Germans 'in houses and in orchards.

The enemy had hidden in the thick growth of the countryside, and poured in heavy machine-gun and mortar fire.

Enemy Armor Tied Down

This local action was tying down German reserves and armor while the main event roared to a climax in the smoking streets fo Cherbourg and to the northwest—last islands of resistance in the peninsula—where remnants of a garrison of from 25,000 to 50,000 fought with their backs to the ea.

Gen. Von Schlieben ignored a second U. S. ultimatum to surrender—Berlin said his command post was under rifle fire.

Despite the fury of the defense, the U. S. troops had seized 3400 prisoners in the last 24 hours, bringing to more than 20,000 the number of the enemy they have rounded up since D-Day headquarters announced.

It was a race against time and Allied engineers were ready to get the port into working order, for a big-scale offensive cannot well be launched from the helter-skelter method of unloading on the beaches.

Foe Plans Counterblow

The Germans, on the other hand, played for time to permit their comrades farther south to bring up serves for a counterdrive before U. S. divisions tied up around Cherbourg can be released for other tasks.

Front dispatches said Fort de Roule collapsed last night, but the German clung to Maupertus airfield, east of Cherbourg; Carneville, in the same area; parts of Octeville, southwest of Cherbourg, and Hardinvast, a pocket four miles south of the port.

The Americans held a five-mile front along the coast east of Cherbourg near Bretteville, and one of about the same length on the coast west of the city to near Querqueville.

Slight remaining resistance on Cap Barfleur to the east was reported collapsing.

Ships Move Close In

Daring Allied naval units—some moving in as close to 8000 yards from shore—on Sunday sped the doughboy entry into Cherbourg, hammering away for three and a half hours yesterday as shells from shore batteries fell around them.

A force of 14 warships, embracing three U. S. battleships, four cruisers and seven destroyers un der the command of Rear Admiral Morton L. Deyo, bombarded and silenced the coastal batteries. They were led by the battleship Nevada, which was raised from the mud at Pearl Harbor.

MURDER

From Page 1.

club, returning to corner his victim among the stacks.

Five Government witnesses were called to take the stand before the jury visited the Cathedral. They included Miss Helen Young, archivist, who told of finding Miss Reardon's outer clothing on a chair in the library attic—a discovery which led to a search of the building.

John Bayliss, curator of the library, testified that he had discovered the battered body in the subbasement with the shoes placed neatly by the dead woman's side.

Verger Talked to Fisher

James Berkeley, verger of the Cathedral and the man who had hired Fisher as a janitor, told the jury that he had talked to the defendant about a week before the slaying after he had received a complaint from Miss Reardon. He did not notice any ill feeling on the part of Fisher at the time, he said.

Details of Fisher's arrest, which occurred less than eight hours after Miss Reardon's body was discovered, were told by Detective Sergts. E. E. Scott and Richard J. Felber, who found the defendant in a restaurant at 18th and U sts. n.w., and took him to Police Headquarters, where he confessed the crime almost immediately.

According to the officers, Fisher pulled a gun on them while they were en route to headquarters. Sergeant Scott, who was sitting in the back seat with the defendant, said he disarmed the man, and warned him that he had attempted to shoot police officer.

Fisher replied, "No, I was going to shoot myself," Scott said, but added that the defendant would not answer why.

Clothes Admitted in Evidence

The bloody clothes worn by Fisher at the time he allegedly committed the crime and found by the two police officers later in a closet of his home, and the clothes of the slain woman were admitted as evidence.

Presiding at the trial is Justice James M. Proctor. Counsel for the Government is United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, who told the jury in his opening statement that Fisher had beaten, strangled and knifed Miss Reardon because she found fault with his work. The crime was premeditated, he daclered.

The defense counsel is Attorney Charles H. Houston, who stated in his opening address that the defense would show that Miss Reardon's disposition was such that the defendant had flown into a rage that resulted in the crime.

The trial will be resumed this morning at 10 o'clock.

Guggenheim Left Charity 13 Million

New York, June 26 (AP).—Bequests of approximately 13 million dollars were provided for seven charitable and educational institutions from the estate of the late Simon Guggenheim, according to a State tax appraisal filed today.

Guggenheim, who before his death November 2, 1941, was president of the American Smelting and Refining Company, left gross assets of $17,030,160. Chief beneficiary was the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, established in memory of his son.

Germans to Release 900 Yanks and Allies

Irun, Spain, June 26 (AP).—Spanish border officials said today arrangements had been made for some 900 American and Allied war prisoners to cross the border at Irun, July 20 en route to Portugal, where they will be exchanged for a similar number of Germans.

DEWEY

From Page 1.

tions be closed, but the Dewey managers definitely were discouraging such a move.

So certain were they that everything would be over after that first Wednesday ballot that they already had reserved an opulent suite in the Stevens Hotel for Governor Dewey. If nothing goes amiss, he will arrive here by plane late the same day.

The "draft" nomination of Gov. Earl Warren of California, whose flashing teeth are reminiscent of Teddy Roosevelt, another man who "didn't want it," may follow Dewey's formal acceptance.

Withc onvention possibilities just about exhausted, newsmen turned today to speculation on the man who will take Harrison Spangler's place as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Brownell Is Heavy Favorite

The selection will be made after a Dewey conference with the committee, probably before convention business closes.

Heavy favorite today was Herbert Brownell, jr., the merry 42-year-old manager of Dewey's 1942 governorship campaign,w ho has been Dewey's telephone link with this convention since early last week.

Two other members of Dewey's 1942 winning team are being mentioned—J. Russell Sprague, New York National Committeeman, and Edwin F. Jaeckle, New York State chairman.

PLATFORM

From Page 1.

should be in the hands of the

6. A protective tariff plank, which probably will declare for bilateral reciprocal trade agreements, instead of reciprocal trade agreements with "most favored nation" clauses.

7. The Republicans will pledge speedy Congressional action on reconversion problems, with emphasis on return of business and industry to private hands.

8. They will tell the voters that a G.O.P. administration will appoint a strong Secretary of Labor, approved by Labor, and will promise changes in the National Labor Relations Act sought by the American Federation of Labor.

The Republican platform will advocate the return of public employment systems to the States, and covering of all employes under old-age assistance and unemployment insurance who are not now covered.

10. Strong, privately-owned aviation systems to participate in International Transportation after the war will be urged.

Several other domestic issues were still under debate.

It is considered likely that the GOP platform will contain planks advocating a constitutional amendment to abolish the poll tax in Federal elections, and an antilynching plank.

There has been considerable pressure for advocacy of a permanent, Fair Employment Practices Committee and some members of the resolutions committee believe such a plank would be adopted, since its adoption by the Democratic Party would be difficult because of Southern opposition.

Gen. Harmon Gets New AirForce Command

Maj. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, formerly commander of the Thirteenth Air Force in the South Pacific, has returned to take command of the newly created Army Air Forces personnel distribution command, the War Department announced yesterday. His headquarters will be at Atlantic City, N. J.

All AAF personnel who return from combat theaters as individuals and those who go overseas as individuals will come under jurisdiction of the new command.

Don't Believe
A cat sees better in the dark!

See Page 4

GOP Receives Platform Plea From CIO

By Ben W. Gilbert

Chicago, June 26.—The Republican National Convention's resolutions committee today went through the motions of hearing Van A. Bittner, representing the CIO, ask the Republican Party to adopt the CIO political action committee's program as its platform after Senator Robert A. Taft (Ohio), committee chairman, announced in Bittner's presence that all but final drafting work on the platform was completed.

The action in effect acknowledged that the Republican Party has written off the CIO vote in November.

Bittner, assistant to CIO President Philip Murray in his role as head of the steel workers, presented a nine-page program to the committee which was word-for-word the program adopted by the political action committee in Washington on June 16, but with a three-page preamble calling for the reelection of President Roosevelt omitted.

ITALY

From Page 1

locked in a hot tank and infantry fight south of Montieri.

The bitterly-contested town of Chiusi, 9 miles southwest of Lake Trasimeno, remained in German hands, but the enemy's grip was threatened by Eighth Army units which had driven up the western shore of the lake to within 2 miles of Castiglione.

An Allied spokesman said there was evidence that the Nazis were attempting to "bring reinforcements to the front to relieve badly battered units." The Fifth Army captured another 1000 prisoners in recent days, bringing its total bag since the start of the present offensive to 24,000.

Only Shots Fired Are By Mistake

Piombino, Italy June 25 (Delayed) (U.P.).—The only shots fired when American combat engineers took Piombino today came from the guns of Italian Partisans and they were fired by mistake. The Partisans thought the arriving Americans were returning Germans. An Italian woman was killed.

Goering to Build Inner Defenses

London, June 26 (AP).—Radio France at Algiers said today Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering had been charged with the defense of Germany proper by Adolf Hitler and that he already had set up headquarters in Berlin.

Goering will direct the TODT organization — which built Germany's west and Atlantic walls—in the building of a new inner line of fortifications, the broadcast added.

WARREN

From Page 1.

be fought and won as Republicans or Democrats.

Cites List of "Crises"

The Californian charged that the New Dealers were always seizing on a crisis to proclaim the doctrine of the indispensable man. First, he said, it was the depression, then the recession. Four years ago, it was "to keep us out of war." This time it "will be to achieve peace."

"The next time," Warren said, "who knows what crisis will it will be? That there will be one and that the indispensable man will be indispensable we can rely upon the New Deal clique to assert."

"The New Deal came to power with a song on its lips: 'Happy Days Are Here Again'—that song is ended. Even the melody does not linger on. Now we are being conditioned to a new song: 'Don't Change Horses in the Middle of a Stream.'

"That melody isn't likely to linger, either. For 11 long years we have been in the middle of the stream. We are not amphibious. We want to get across. We want to feel dry nad solid ground under our feet again."

Governor Warrent went on to say that the life of a nation is a successino of crises, with war and peace and economic and scoial adjuystments following each other in endless succession.

No Party Can Claim Priority

"No party, clique or individual," he said, "can rightfully claim priority in government because a crisis occurs during its administration."

He recalled that the Republican Party was born in a great crisis, called into being to displace "a regime of men who had grown tired, complacent and cynical in the business of government.

"Then as now," he went on, "the Republican Party was called upon to replace a party that was torn with dissension and in revolt against itself. Then as now, the Republican Party was called by the people to furnish youth and vigor and vision.

"Now, as then, the Republican Party will respond to that call. It will represent the Nation, the whole Nation and nothing but the Nation."

Gov. Warren charged that the New Deal was destroying the two-party system and was no longer the Democratic party, but "an incongruous clique within that party."

"It retains its power," he said, "by patronizing and holding together incompatible groups. It talks of idealism and seeks its votes from the most corrupt political machines in the country.

"The leaders of its inner circle are not representative of the people. They are the personal agents of one man. Their appointments to public office are not made on the basis of efficiency or public approval, but on the basis of loyalty to the clique."

He charged that under the rule of the New Deal clique, the Constitution had been short-circuited, Congress and the Judiciary intimidated and bludgeoned to make them servile, and that over all of this was "the ominious, gargantuan figure of an arrogant, power-intoxicated bureaucracy.

"Nowhere in its vast domain," he said, "has it been satisfied with merely one bureaucrat, if by hook or crook desks could be found for two."

He charged that the New Deal had threatened America's free press, intimated the free radio, sough tto win control over public schools and injected a low grade of politics into the administration of relief and social welfare.

"They have by-passed the governments of the States in an effort to compel the people to rely solely upon the New Deal clique in Washington for the solution of all their problems," he said.

Looking ahead, Governor Warren promised that the Republican Party would restore a "friendly climate" in which America might prosper in the years ahead. Only in such a climate, he said, could we have "full-blast production and the jobs and opportunities which it makes."

Too Great for Petty Politics

And only in such a friendly climate, he added, can management and labor realize that they do not represent two different systems, but are part of the same system.

"This is the job we are here to do," Warren told the convention. "These are the things about which we mean business: To get the boys victoriously back home; to open the door to jobs and opportunity; t make a peace that this time will be lasting.

"This is too great an undertaking for petty politics; for name-calling or for hate-making. There is no place among us for malcontents. We are in no mood for torchlight jubilation. Whether we win as a party is of less importance to us than whether we win as a people.

"There has been progress in every decade of American history. Progress is an American habit. We do not propose to deny the progress that has been made during the last decade. Neither do we aim to repeal it.

"Whatever its source, if it is good we will acknowledge it. If it is sound, we will build on it. If it is forward-looking, we will make use of it as we go forward from here."

3 Are Sentenced In Munitions Fraud Conspiracy

Rochester, N. Y., June 26 — Amerigo Antonelli, president of the Antonelli Fireworks Co., one of four individuals convicted June 10 for conspiring to defraud the Government in the manufacture of munitions, was sentenced today in Federal Court to two years in prison and fined $5000.

The company, also convicted of the same charge, was fined a maximum of $10,000, while two of the individuals, Antonelli's stepsons, John and Joseph De Ritis, plant superintedents, received maximum jail terms of two years.

Dominick Barbollo, Antonelli's son-in-law, was ordered to serve 18 months.

Official Count Shows Taylor Victor in Idaho

Boise, Idaho, June 26 (AP).—Glen H. Taylor, war worker and cowboy singer, defeated Senator D. Worth Clark by 216 votes for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Idaho's June 13 primary, the official canvass disclosed today. Taylor's vote was 10,711 and Clark's 10,495.

Taylor, twice defeated by Republican John Thomas, will oppose Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen, winner of the Republican senatorial nomination, in the November election.

Mexican Singer Dies

Mexico City, June 26 (AP).—Lucha Reyes, 39-year-old Mexican singer of folk ballads, died yesterday of an overdose of sleeping tablets. She had toured the United States frequently on concert tours.

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Accommodations for 1000 guests.
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Henry!
What are you doing at Niagara Falls?

GUESS AGAIN. That's the sound of a drink mixed with Canada Dry Water . . . a drink so alive with sparkle you can *hear* its zip and zest.
Canada Dry's "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" means millions of tinier bubbles . . . insures a liveliness that lasts to the very bottom sip, in spite of melting ice.
Make the most of your precious liquor stocks. Use Canada Dry Water. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink—scotch, rye, bourbon, or rum.
P.S. If you prefer a mixer with fuller flavor, there's nothing as good as Canada Dry . . . "the Champagne of Ginger Ales."
BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus Deposit
CANADA DRY WATER
World's Most Popular Club Soda . . .
Keeps Drinks Livelier, Longer
SOS Wartime restrictions limit our supply of bottles. Please cooperate—return all empty bottles to your dealer—*today!*

Md. Tornado Damage Seen Over Million

By the Associated Press

Property damages from the tornado which struck Maryland Friday night at opposite ends of the State reached an estimate of more than one million dollars last night, but the death toll remained at three and the injured count at about 40, nine seriously.

Two of those injured seriously were at Cambridge on the Eastern Shore, where property loss was placed at close to one million dollars.

The three dead and seven others injured were in Garrett County, where the storm struck between Deer Park and Mountain Lake Park on Route 219, devastating corn fields, livestock, farm buildings, automobiles and poultry flocks.

Garrett County realtors estimated total damage at about $100,000. No count was made of the homeless families there or on the Eastern Shore, but with the Red Cross and other welfare organizations providing clothings and other articles, most of those whose homes were destroyed were taken care of by relatives or friends.

No Looting Reported

Police reported no looting in either section, but State Guard units were ordered to remain on duty at three warehouses of the Phillips Packing Co. in Cambridge, where Government goods were stored, and at the two Eastern Shore schools that were damaged.

The Phillips Company officials said that the warehouses would have to be rebuilt, while extensive damage was also reported by the school officials and the Herbert Hearn Hardware Co.

The Fourth State Guard Battalion of Cambridge was on duty, in command of Capt. Conrad Rosemere.

To Remain On Duty

After an inspection of the Cambridge area, Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, commanding officer of the State Guard, said the guardsmen would remain on duty until they were no longer needed.

Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State Health Department, said in Baltimore that Health Department operatives had checked the Cambridge water supply and found it unpolluted by the storm.

Department officials were standing by, both at Cambridge and in Garrett County, to take any steps needed to safeguard the health of persons in the stricken areas, he said.

1st Transparents Bring $7.50 At Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 26 (Spl.).—First lots of Yellow Transparent apples from this big producing area are selling at $7.50 a bushel, a record price, said growers who have been able to pull for sale this early, some two weeks in advance of the normal maturing period.

The market locally was around $5 a bushel, which about corresponds to the higher terminal range minus shipping expenses and cost of packaging. The stock being moved is of good quality although small.

Growers of cherries (sour), looking to the picking season the first ten days of July, today indicated satisfaction with the 7.75 cents a pound OPA figure, but were somewhat worried about the prospect of getting necessary picking labor. Commercial processors will take most of the crop, and they are insisting that the fruit not be picked until it is fully ripe, not planning to open their plants until that time. Consequently, the entire crop will have to be picked within a period of about a week.

Man Indicted At Martinsburg Held in Detroit

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 26. James E. Gwynn, former manager of an amusement center here, indicted by the May grand jury on a charge of embezzlement of approximately $300 from funds of the corporation which operates the center, has been arrested in Detroit, Mich., Sheriff Howard Myers was advised yesterday.

He was arrested on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace King Larkin here, sworn to by the corporation. Peace officers were not advised whether he would waive extradition for his return here, but in event he resisted transfer it was announced they would file necessary papers.

Engineers Make Wage Survey at Laundry

It is better to pay a man $10 a day for producing a thousand units than pay him $5 for producing only a hundred units. This is the contention of E. E. Farren, West End Laundry, 1725 Pennsylvania Ave. nw., who believes that happy help is the answer to employe turnover, absenteeism, inability to meet customer demands, increasing costs, decreasing profits and NWLB regulations which have clouded the industry during these war years.

To enable him to pay his employes more money, Farren has called in the Chicago firm of industrial engineers, C. E. Flynn and B. M. Phillips, who are applying on a Nation-wide basis the principles of wage incentive and cost control.

49 Graduated at U. of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., June 26 (AP).—The University of Virginia conferred degrees today upon 49 graduates in simple exercises at the rotunda, marking the halfway point of the 1944 session. Twelve of the graduates were absent on military duty.

Graduated at Frederick

THIRTEEN SENIORS recently were graduated from St. John's High School, Frederick, Md. Back row, left to right: Emory Baer, Paul Smith, James Sappington, Frances Eisenhauer, the Rev. William F. Sauer, Theresa Doll, Joseph Lebherz, Donald Schley, James Eisenhauer. Front row, Evelyn Mask, James Kennedy, Betty Nusz, Putman Dutrow, Arleen Beard

Regional Hospital Will Ease Load on Wilson, Walter Reed

Camp Lee, Va., June 26 (AP).—The designation of the station hospital here as an Army Service Forces regional hospital for the Third Service Command will help make the Woodrow Wilson Hospital at Staunton and Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, more fully available for the treatment and hospitalization of battle casualties.

The ASF regional hospital will function, it is unofficially believed, much in the same manner as a general hospital with the exception that it will hospitalize battle casualties only in case of emergency. It will make possible the hospitalization at one central point of all cases from station hospitals within a 75-mile radious.

It is estimated that from 500 to 600 general type patients will arrive at Camp Lee during the next three months from station hospitals at Fort Story, Fort Eustis, Camp Patrick Henry, Camp Pickett, A. P. Hill Military Reservation and Fort Monroe. Officials here believe that the new ASF regional hospital will no longer send general cases to Woodrow Wilson and Walter Reed, but will retain these patients for treatment.

Winchester Area Fruit Crops Badly Damaged by Hail

Winchester, Va., June 26 (AP).—Damage done apple and peach orchards by a recent hailstorm came to as much as 90 per cent in the Timber Ridge section in the western part of Frederick County. Other localities saw damage up to 50 per cent, the local fruit men's association was told by a committee headed by Wyatt H. Richard.

The committee found 184 apple and peach trees blown down or twisted off in a ridge orchard owned by the P. H. Gold estate. Damage in the northern section of Clarke County ranged from 25 to 30 per cent. Other areas of that county appeared to have escaped damage. The Frederick County fruit crops appeared to have been damaged on an average of 40 per cent.

Swamp Forest Fire Brought Under Control

Portsmouth, Va., June 26 (AP).—Thomas S. Turner, district forester, reported today that more than 50 men, composed of crews of the district forest service and volunteers had brought a large forest fire in a remote section of the Dismal Swamp under control.

He pointed out that no water was available within a mile of the fire, which burned over areas of Norfolk and Nansemond Counties, and added that firefighters had been loaned by the Norfolk & Western Railway, Seaboard Air Line Railway and the Camp Manufacturing Co.

Cucumbers Ceilingless; Prices and Sales Soar

Salisbury, Md., June 26 (AP).—Farmers who avoided auction sales because of a supposed $2.10 per bushel ceiling price on cucumbers found there was no ceiling in effect at Salisbury and both prices and sales soared immediately.

Auction sales climbed to $3.15 per bushel at the Salisbury block and $3.10 at Fruitland.

The OPA said there was a ceiling on cucumbers to wholesalers, ranging from $3.23 per bushel to $3.29 per bushel at New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

$6,100,000 Invested In Bonds at Dinner

Baltimore, June 26 (AP).—The Baltimore City War Finance Committee reported today that sale of $6,100,000 in bonds was realized yesterday at the $5000 per plate dinner in the Belvedere Hotel. The city's quota is $196,500,000.

Approximately 300 persons attended and the subscriptions averaged more than $20,000 per plate.

Police Find Body Of Sailor Who Died Trying to Save Dog

Baltimore, June 26 (AP).—The body of a boatswain's mate who plunged into the harbor June 18 to rescue his dog was recovered yesterday by a police boat off Locust Point.

He was identified as Peter Malling, 22, of Elizabeth, N. J., who, with four other merchant seaman, went for an excursion in a motor launch the evening of June 18.

Police said Malling's companions told them the dog jumped overboard when the launch developed motor trouble, and Malling followed. When the youth called for help, his companions were unable to reach them, although one jumped into the water in an effort at a rescue.

The dog was saved and turned over to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Staunton Business Unit Elects New Officers

Staunton, Va., June 26 (Spl.).—Sidney E. Matthews has been elected president of the Merchants' & Businessmen's Association of Staunton and Augusta, Inc., for the ensuing year. Others named were S. Tate Sterrett, vice president; Frank Barber, secretary-treasurer. Directors named were S. I. Davis, S. M. Dingledine, S. Glenn Cline, George W. Rhodes, Irvin Weinberg, R. L. Stricklen, T. A. Grant, Sidney E. Trott, Mr. Matthews, Mr. Sterrett, and Mr. Barber.

Veterans Assured Jobs In Md. Forests, Parks

Baltimore, June 26 (AP).—The Maryland Department of Forests and Parks will offer a wide variety of work opportunities to returning veterans in the postwar period, State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor said today.

The department, Kaylor disclosed, already had received a number of inquiries from servicemen, some of them overseas, as to the prospects of postwar employment.

26 Virginians Wounded

Washington, June 26 (AP).—Twenty-six Virginia soldiers have been wounded in action in the Mediterranean area, the War Department announced today. The list included:

Corpl. John W. Bayne, Quantico; Sergt. George W. Davis, Charlottesville; Pvt. Elmer R. McQuigan, Alexandria; Pfc. Owen W. Morris, Deerfield; Pvt. Earsel L. Rankin, Fort Defiance.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 26 (AP) (WPA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 950; 225 holdovers not included; slaughter steers slow; strictly good and choice offerings steady with last week's close; lower grades weak to 25 lower; heifers scarce, steady; cows draggy, opening 25 lower; bulls strong to 25 higher; load good and choice grain on grass steers around 1115 lbs., 17.00, early top; few loads and lots, 16.25@16.50; low and average good, 15.00@16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.25; few good heifers, 14.50; common and medium, 11.00@13.50; canner cows, 6.00@7.50; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 8.00@10.00; medium, 10.50@12.00; odd beef-type cow heifers to 12.50; beef bulls, 12.50@13.50; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk light and medium weights, 8.00@11.50; no early action on stockers and feeders.

CALVES—Receipts, 500; fairly active, steady with last week's close; good and choice, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 7.50@10.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 4500; active, steady with Saturday; good and choice 180-270 lb. barrows and gilts, 14.30, the top; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 10.75@11.00; 130-140 lbs., 11.25@11.50; 140-150 lbs., 12.20@12.40; 150-160 lbs., 12.45@12.70; 160-170 lbs., 12.75@13.00; 170-180 lbs., 13.00@13.25; 270-300 lbs., 11.50@11.75; good sows up to 400 lbs., 10.00@10.50; over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 900; active, steady with last week's close; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 15.75@16.75, latter price the practical top; common and medium, 10.00@14.00; fat clipped slaughter ewes 6.00 down.

(Note—The Baltimore livestock market will be closed Tuesday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day.)

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 26 (AP) (WPA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 21,000; total, 32,000; closing moderately active, steady on good and choice, 180-270 lbs. at 13.75, the top; other weights and sows unevenly strong to 15 higher; prospects good clearance; fewer medium grade hogs in crop and sorting lenient; good and choice, 280-300 lbs., 11.85@12.25; 300-330 lbs., 11.65@11.90; heavier weights down to 11.25 for 375-lb. averages; good and choice, 330-550 lb. sows, 10.65@10.90; choice light weights to 11.00; bis weights down to 10.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 15,000; salable calves, receipts 1500; fed steers and yearlings fully steady, instances slightly higher than last week's close; little change in heifers but cows very dull and weak; bulls weak to 25 lower; vealers weak; largely steer and heifer run; steers, 17.40; next highest price, 17.35; bulk, 14.00@16.85; choice to prime heifers, 17.35; most heifers bringing 13.50@16.00; cutter cows, 8.00 down; most fat offerings, 8.50@11.50; practical top weighty sausage bulls around 12.25; and heavy fat bulls 14.00, most light and medium weight bulls draggy at 8.75@10.50; only standout vealers at 16.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 21,000; scattered early sales and most bids on slaughter lambs weak to fully 25 lower; good and choice native spring lambs held above 15.25; few medium and good old crop wooled lambs sold 14.00; load medium and good 80 lb. shorn lambs, No. 2 pelts 12.75, load weightier but less desirable shorn lambs held above 12.00; no early action on yearlings or older wethers; shorn ewes steady to weak, some bids 25 lower; early sales shorn ewes, 4.00@6.50, according to grade.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., June 26 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market):

WHITE POTATOES—New, receipts moderate, Market steady; 100-lb. sacks, South Carolina and North Carolina, 3.00@3.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts light; market steady; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, green, 1.75@2.00.

POULTRY AND EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond); Receipts moderate; market steady; Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 34; U. S. grade A, medium, 29; U. S. grade A, small, 25; U. S. grade B, large, 31; U. S. grade C, 27; nearby ungraded current receipts weak; whites and mixed colors, 56 lbs. and under, 25@26; 57-60 lbs., 28; pullet eggs, 18@20.

LIVE POULTRY—Heavy supply of chickens and hens on the market; market weak, Leghorns, fryers, very dull, with no demand; broilers, fryers and roasters, 23¾; Leghorn fryers, 22@23; fowl, colored, 22@23; Leghorns, 17@19; old roosters, 16.

Livestock

HOGS—Market steady with Friday; good and choice 180-270 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection; flat price, 180-270-lb. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 6.35; 120-140 lbs., 8.35; 140-160 lbs., 9.85; 160-180 lbs., 11.85; 270-300 lbs., 11.85; 30-330 lbs., 10.85; weights 330 lbs. up, 10.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 9.35; 350-500 lbs., 9.10; good stags, 7.85; sows and stags over 500 lbs. are not wanted.

CATTLE—Market steady; early sales of strictly good steers, 15.00@15.75; medium to good, 13.00@15.00; fat dairy-type cows are selling 9.00@10.00; medium to good, 7.00@8.50; common, 5.00@6.50; canners, 5.00, old shelly kinds lower; good and choice vealers fully steady, topping around 15.50@15.75.

Flags Presented To Hospital

COL. E. L. COOK, hospital commander, receives from American Legion Auxiliary unit of Martinsburg, W. Va., flags of State of West Virginia and United States at formal retreat ceremony on parade grounds at Newton D. Baker General Hospital. Shown are Colonel Cook, accepting flags from Mrs. Florence Whitmore, Martinsburg, who spoke for Mrs. Bess Harrison of Charleston, W. Va., national auxiliary committeewoman, and Mrs. Lewis Light, Martinsburg, who presented one of the flags

U. Va. McKim Hall To Be Enlarged For 300 Nurses

Charlottesville, Va., June 26 (AP). Work is expected to be started soon on the enlargement of McKim Hall at the University of Virginia to provide living quarters for more than 300 young women enrolled in the school of nursing, the addition being made possible through a grant of $147,500 by the Federal Works Administration to the university. Awarding of the grant was announced yesterday by President John Lloyd Newcomb and will match an appropriation of equal size approved by the 1944 General Assembly. Cost of the addition will be $295,000.

R. E. Lee Taylor, Baltimore architect and an alumnus of the university, is preparing plans and specifications for the proposed addition.

Baltimore Man Wonders Whose Son He Buried

Baltimore, June 26 (AP).—Louis N. Farradee, Baltimore Negro, still wondered today about the identity of a young boy he had identified as his son, then buried, only to have the son turn up alive in New York City.

Farradee had notified police that his son disappeared May 7. On June 16, the father identified as his son's a body found floating in Jones' Falls. On the same day, a New York Negro newspaper published the picture of a boy found in that city and sent to a training school. An aunt living in New York made the identification and the boy's father arranged for his son's release and return to Baltimore.

Shepherd Faculty

Shepherdstown, W. Va., June 26. Dr. F. E. Thornton, for some years a member of the faculty of West Virginia Institute of Technology at Montgomery, W. Va., has been named professor of biology at Shepherd College here, effective with the fall term, President W. H. S. White announced today.

IMPORTANT!
ABOUT YOUR
Fuel Oil Ration

Ration Boards are mailing out fuel oil ration coupons for next winter *right now.* If you have not filled in your fuel oil application and returned it to your Ration Board, it is *important* that you do so *without delay.*

To Sherwood Fuel Oil Users

Immediately upon receipt of your fuel oil ration coupons, please *sign and date the coupon stub.* Then mail your ration to Sherwood Brothers Incorporated, 401 Farragut Street, N.E., Washington 11, for Automatic Delivery Service. We will send you a detailed receipt. *Remember to sign and date the stub.*

SHERWOOD BROTHERS INCORPORATED

Marketers of Sherwood Fuel Oil
Betholine Motor Fuel
Richfield Gasoline

A Genuine State of Maine Lobster, fresh from the clear, cold waters of the North Atlantic, is the delight of seafood lovers.

INSIST ON GENUINE
STATE OF MAINE LOBSTER

Watch out for such substitutes as "Spiny" or "Rock" lobster, "Lobster Tails" or "Langoosta" which are sea crawfish, not even of the lobster family.

MAINE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

Md. Shipyard Is Launching 5 Liberties

Baltimore, June 26 (AP).—The first of five Liberty ships to be sent into the water this week at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., was christened today the S. S. Sidney Wright.

The ship-a-day program, which will bring to 14 the number of the cargo vessels released from the ways during June, was inaugurated by Jean Holton, daughter of the Mayor of Essex Hills, N. J., and granddaughter of the founder of the firm of Sharp & Dohme, Baltimore chemists.

The Sidney Wright was named for the nineteenth century shipbuilder who constructed the vessels which Admiral Perry used to win the Battle of Lake Erie, as well as the United States Navy's first steam craft.

Tomorrow's ship will be christened the S. S. William S. Baer, in honor of the chief orthopedic surgeon of the Second American Army in World War I.

Dr. Baer, a Johns Hopkins surgeon, made many contributions to orthopedic surgery, including the introduction of animal membrane for restoring motion in fused and stiffened joints. His niece, Elizabeth Baer, Towson, will sponsor the ship.

Merchants Hear Untaxed Business Called Menace

Richmond, Va., June 26 (AP).—Loring A. Schuler of Chicago, general manager of the National Tax Equity Association, told Virginia retail merchants today that they might be forced out of business unless an aroused public opinion forces taxation of cooperatives and Government-owned business.

He spoke at the opening session of the 1944 convention of the Retail Merchants Association of Virginia.

Schuler said business was now paying up to 80 per cent of all earnings in some cases in Federal taxes, but that cooperatives and Government-owned business was paying none.

HEAR HEAR
HOLLYWOOD'S TOP STARS
5 days a week!
Listen in to lunchtime table talk and entertainment direct from the RKO studio dining room. Hear such stars as...
★ CARY GRANT
★ GINGER ROGERS
★ FRANK SINATRA
★ CAROLE LANDIS
★ VIRGINIA BRUCE
★ RUTH HUSSEY
★ KAY KYSER
★ RANDOLPH SCOTT
TUNE IN RKO's
"HOLLYWOOD STAR TIME"
Monday thru Friday 3:15 P.M. WMAL

Sales Tax for Virginia Hit As Burdensome and Useless

Richmond, Va., June 26 (AP).—The theory of a retail sales tax was criticized today as "burdensome and useless" by Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, Richmond district for the OPA, at a hearing today before the Virginia Legislative Advisory Commission studying sales and use taxes.

Bright told the commission at its first public haring that he would rather see the State of Virginia incur a deficit, if necessary, for public schools rather than have a sales tax adopted in Virginia.

The OPA official and former mayor of Richmond said additional revenue should be obtained by uncovering tax sources not now reached.

Francis S. Chase, executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association, told the commission Virginia needs some 20 million dollars additional a year to meet the needs of public education.

Asked by a member of the commission if he favored a sales tax, Chase said he could not speak for the association, but that personally he thought such a tax worthy of consideration at this time. The association, he explained, was not advocating any one form of tax, but was on record for some equitable tax program which would provide greater school revenue.

I. C. Welsted, secretary of the Virginia Federation of Labor, suggested the advisory commission should consider "a balancing of the scales." It is agreed, he said, that teachers are underpaid, "but is it fair to take from those getting even less than school teachers to pay the teachers more?"

The commission, created by the 1944 General Assembly, has been directed to make its report by October 1. One phase of its study would be possible relief from local taxation on real estate as well as advisability of the Virginia adopting a sales tax.

The public hearing today was presided over by R. Tipton Snavely, of Charlottesville, chairman. The commission will hold another public hearing in Roanoke tomorrow and is planning a third in Northern Virginia at a time and place to be announced later.

Lauck and Carter Reappointed to Va. Conservation Unit

Richmond, Va., June 26 (AP).—Governor Darden announced today the reappointment of Edward W. Lauck of Luray and C. S. Carter of Bristol to the State Conservation Commission.

Reappointed to the State Hospital Board was R. A. Morrison of Abingdon, and to the board of visitors for the Virginia School for the Deaf and the Blind at Staunton, W. A. Adair of Lexington and E. C. Hurt of Chatham.

Also reappointed were two members of the State Board of Dry Cleaners. These were S. Ray Barrett of Norfolk and S. H. Woody of Richmond.

Don't Believe
A cat sees better in the dark!

See Page 4

"It's For Victory!"
5TH WAR LOAN
Back the Attack...
BUY MORE THAN BEFORE!
Hotel Lexington
CHARLES E. ROCHESTER, Vice-Pres. and Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVE. AT 48th ST., N.Y.C. 17

COOL OFF WITH
Iced Coffee
Make it double strength... pour hot over ice.
HAVE ANOTHER GLASS!
The friendly drink—from good neighbors
PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU
Brazil Colombia Costa Rica Dominican Republic El Salvador Venezuela

pm for Pleasant Moments

When you're "all-in" from the all-out effort, put some carpet slippers on your cares! Pause for a pleasant moment... mix yourself a marvelous PM highball... Perfect Mixer, matchless flavor!

5TH WAR LOAN
BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 86.8 Proof. A Blend of Straight Whiskies.

Died 1

BEAL, HERBERT V. On Saturday, June 24, 1944, HERBERT V. BEAL, beloved husband of Marie Beal, father of Vernon W., Donna Lee and Vivian Marie Beal; son of Maude Lee McFadden, also survived by one brother and four sisters. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARVER, JAMES B. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 24, 1944, at his residence, 1436 7 st. se., JAMES B. CARVER, beloved husband of Nellie E. Carver (nee Jackson) and devoted father of John W. (Jack) Carver. Remains resting at his late residence. Interment, with full military honors, at Arlington National Cemetery. Notice of funeral later.

DONNELLY, ARTHUR E., Sr. Suddenly, on Sunday, June 25, 1944, at George Washington Hospital, ARTHUR E. DONNELLY, Sr., beloved husband of M. Gertrude Donnelly and father of Arthur E. Donnelly, Jr., USN. Friends may call at his late residence, 3809 13th st. ne. Requiem mass will be said at St. Anthony's Church on Wednesday, June 28, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Providence, R. I. papers please copy.)

DUFFEL, ELIZABETH S. On Saturday, June 24, 1944, at her residence, 1385 Manchester lane nw., ELIZABETH S. DUFFEL, wife of the late Edward A. Duffel and mother of Ralph W., Robert T., Leonard H., Earl S. Duffel and Mrs. Josephine Gleason. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FRANK, JOHANNA. On Saturday, June 24, 1944, at her residence, 6323 Luzon ave. nw., JOHANNA FRANK, beloved wife of David A. Frank, and sister of Mrs. Emily Lipp and Charles M. May. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 27 at 4 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

GLEN-JONES, HOWELL. On Saturday, June 24, 1944, at his home, Colesville, Md., HOWELL GLEN-JONES, beloved husband of Hannah Glen-Jones. Mr. Glen-Jones rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Colesville Methodist Church on Wednesday, June 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

HARVEY, ANNIE ELIZABETH. On Saturday, June 24, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, ANNIE ELIZABETH HARVEY, beloved wife of Charles A. Harvey of 8855 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Harvey rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Marvin Memorial M. E. Church, Four Corners, Md., on Tuesday, June 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Grace Episcopal Church Cemetery, Woodside, Md.

HOLLIS, JOHN M. On Saturday, June 24, 1944, JOHN M. HOLLIS, beloved husband of Emma M. Hollis (nee Baggett) and father of John M., Jr., Thomas W. and June M. Hollis. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LOCKE, NELLIE M. On Saturday, June 24, 1944, at the home of her niece, Miss Evelyn Kegla, 8645 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., NELLIE M. LOCKE (nee Mohun) of 49 S st. nw., beloved wife of Joseph P. Locke. Mrs. Locke rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, June 27, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MASSEY, MARY E. On Saturday, June 24, 1944, at Azon Park, Fla., MARY E. MASSEY, beloved sister of Ben Massey, of Stephen City, Va., and Mrs. E. E. Murray, of Azon Park, Fla. Funeral services from the Methodist Church, Stephen City, Va., on Wednesday, June 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Green Hill Cemetery, Stephen City, Va.

YOU CAN BELIEVE

MARIN

PUERTO RICO RUM

Is The Perfect Liquor For All Drinks Straight Or Mixed . . .

AWARDED GOLD MEDAL FIRST PRIZE AT THE INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION MAYAGUEZ, PUERTO RICO

At Your Neighborhood Liquor Store

SOLE U. S. AGENTS

popper morson company
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N. Y.
QUALITY LIQUORS SINCE 1880

No office hours for him!

Robbins get up when they please, eat when they're hungry, work when they must.

But most Americans go to work and return at approximately the same hours.

This movement of vast numbers of people in the same direction at the same time creates transportation peaks. It causes the overcrowding of public vehicles which Washingtonians now experience morning and evening.

Much can be accomplished to relieve the situation for all by wider voluntary adoption of the stagger system of opening and closing hours in both private business and government agencies . . . or by making your trips in "off peak" hours—*10 a.m. to 3 p.m.*

Capital Transit Co.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

Will you read us a story from my comic book, Mrs. Baxter? Read where the mad doctor saws off the top of Captain Bloodbath's head and steals a secret code he memorized—
It's still raining.
That horror stuff isn't good for you, Jane. I'll read one of these old Fairy Tales. I remember how I loved these stories at your age . . .
Murderous stepmothers! Evil dwarfs! Child-eating witches! Poisoned apples! Monsters! Axe slayings! Ogres! . . . Goodness!
Gosh! Read some!
Let me have your comic book, Jane—
CROCKETT JOHNSON
© '44 Copyright 1944 Field Publications

Oil Diverted From Rubber To AviationGas

Heeding an urgent plea from military leaders for more high-octane gasoline, Rubber Director Bradley Dewey yesterday ordered diversion of 400,000 barrels of butylenes from the synthetic rubber program to the production of an extra million barrels of aviation fuel.

The Undersecretaries of War and the Navy, Robert P. Patterson and Ralph A. Bard, appealed for the shift, declaring the Allied air attacks on Axis targets have attained an unprecedented scale.

Dewey added the explanation at a press conference that favorable weather and light resistance from the Nazi Luftwaffe had helped in stepping up the bombing raids, some of them long-range shuttle operations from western Europe to Russia.

The butylenes will be channeled to high-octane gasoline during July and August, Dewey said.

He gave assurance, however, that the diversion "will not result in the building of one less tire nor the use of one less pound of synthetics."

He explained that current restrictions on the output of tires and other rubber products stem from a manpower shortage rather than a scarcity of materials.

As a consequence of the diversion, peak production of synthetic rubber from alcohol will be maintained the next two months, rather than cut back, as had been planned.

At present alcohol is providing 60 per cent of the country's butadiene and petroleum 40 per cent. During July and August the ratio will be 70 per cent alcohol and 30 per cent from petroleum. Thereafter the ratio will be 45 per cent from alcohol and 55 per cent from petroleum.

Died 1

McAULIFFE, FRANCES V. On Sunday, June 25, 1944, at her residence, 726 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., FRANCES V. McAULIFFE, beloved wife of Cornelius D. McAuliffe. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, June 28, at 8:30 a. m.; requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PROCTOR, ANNIE MAE. On Sunday, June 25, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, ANNIE MAE PROCTOR, of 4813 45th st. nw., wife of the late David A. Proctor, mother of David A. Proctor. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Wednesday, June 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SHANER, PHILLIP G. On Saturday, June 24, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, PHILLIP G. SHANER, beloved husband of the late Marie A. Shaner, and stepfather of Kenneth R. Deane and grandfather of Ronald Deane. Services from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, June 27, at 11 a. m. Interment in Turtle Creek, Pa.

SPERNLOF (STJERNLOV), EVALD F. W. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 24, 1944, at his residence, 1807 28th pl. se., EVALD F. W. SPERNLOF (STJERNLOV), husband of Ester M. Stjernlav and ington, D. C.; Ellis Stasleaf of North Dakota; Ines Stjernlav, Mrs. B. Johnson, Mrs. Hugo Newman and Mrs. A. Junget, all of New York City; Mrs. H. Ostendorf of Hammond, Ind. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, June 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILLIFORD, THOMAS T. On Saturday, June 24, 1944, THOMAS T. WILLIFORD, of 1411 Trinidad ave. ne., beloved husband of Daisy Vincent Williford. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 3 p. m. Tuesday, June 27. Funeral services at the National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle nw., on Tuesday, June 27, at 4:30 p. m. Interment Quincy, Ill.

Japs Attack Allied Airfield At Hengyang

Chungking, June 26 (U.P.).—Dispatches from the Hunan Province battlefront said tonight that the Japanese had launched attacks on the Allied airfield in the northeastern outskirts of Hengyang in the opening phase of what was expected to be a desperate, full-scale battle for the city, at the junction of the Hankow-Canton and Hunan-Kwangsi railroads.

(A German broadcast claimed that the Japanese had broken into Hengyang and that fighting now was in progress in the city proper.)

The Hengyang airfield installations either had been removed or destroyed prior to the enemy attack, the front dispatches said.

Chungking observers regarded the possible possible fall of Hengyang as a disaster overshadowing the loss of Changsha. The city is the focal point for communications between southeastern and western China, and its capture probably would enable the Japanese to cut China in two.

The Hengyang region also is rich in minerals, contributing 80 per cent of Free China's total output of antimony.

American fliers made repeated sweeps over the Hunan battle area on Saturday and Sunday, hitting enemy troop concentrations and installations.

In operations in support of the Chinese defenders of Honan province Mitchell bombers attacked the main Yellow River bridge, knocking out one span. Fliers of the composite wing shot down six Japanese fighter planes over Loyang today without loss to themselves.

New System Is Set Up For Ration Banking

Baltimore, June 26 (AP).—A new system of ration banking, under which coupons on deposit are subjected to a final Office of Price Administration inspection in New York, has been instituted in Maryland as an additional deterrent to black market operations, J. William Eggleston, State rationing executive, announced today.

Previously the OPA has been unable to check every account, Eggleston said, but the new program provides for a careful inspection of all coupons deposited in banks in Maryland to the account of retailers and wholesalers.

FBI Sponsors Parleys On Law Enforcement

Baltimore, June 26 (AP).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation will hold a law enforcement conference for officials from six counties and Baltimore City Thursday in Baltimore, Special Agent John W. Vincent of the FBI announced today.

Other conferences will be held in June and July at Dover, Del., and Salisbury, Easton, Cumberland, Hagerstown and Hyattsville in Maryland, Vincent said.

Over half of United States airlines passenger planes have been turned over to the War and Navy Departments, but almost the same amount of passengers, mail and freight are being handled as before the war.

"GETTING TIRED BUYING WAR BONDS?

I'll be glad to change places with you"

Of course, he would. So we, on the Home Front, mustn't get tired of sending the planes, tanks, ammunition, and all the things our War Bonds pay for.

Now, more than ever, is the time to buy more War Bonds.

BUY ANOTHER TODAY

5TH WAR LOAN

DELAWARE & HUDSON RAILROAD

33 Paintings Awarded To Museum by Court

Baltimore, June 26 (AP).—A Circuit Court ruling today awarded 33 oil paintings, valued at approximately $100,000 to the Baltimore Museum of Art.

The paintings were left by the late Mrs. Elise Agnus Daingerfield to "the Municipal Art Society of Baltimore located at Wyman Park to be exhibited in the galleries."

The Baltimore Museum of Art is located in Wyman Park and the Municipal Art Society is at 8 East Pleasant st.

Don't Believe

A cat sees better in the dark!

See Page 4

Rotarians to Meet

Charlottesville, Va., June 26 (AP).—The 187th District of Rotary International, comprising the northern, central and eastern sections of Virginia, will convene at Charlottesville Tuesday and Wednesday. Raymond L. Woodall of Newport News, incoming governor, will preside.

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! All drugstores. In 3 sizes. ZEMO

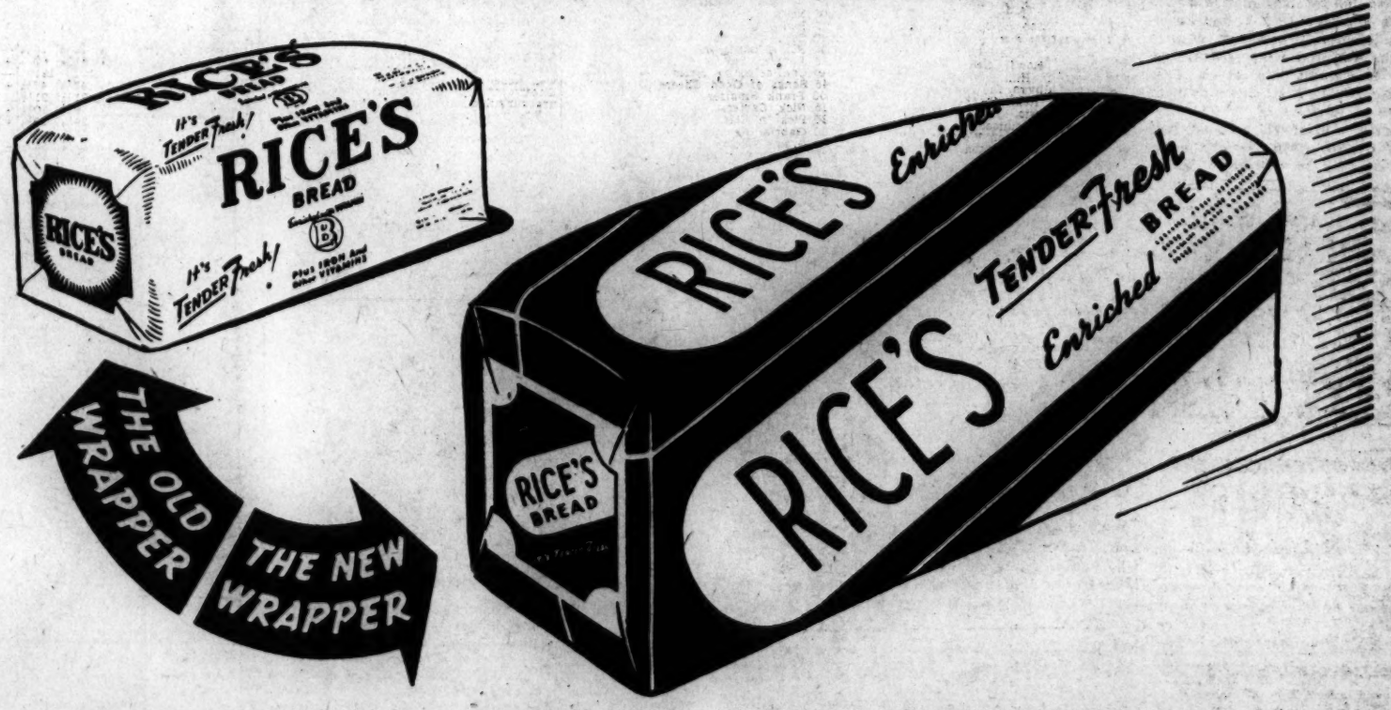
Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Gropper

"Does the tour include a spot that serves Whiskey Sours made with Calvert Reserve?"

What a spot to be in—where they make 'em like this!... *1 teaspoon sugar, juice of ½ lemon and ½ lime, jigger of Calvert Reserve. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into 6 oz. glass. Add slice of orange.* Now you know that it pays to ask for the *best* rather than the most *plentiful* whiskey! Yes, these days especially, Calvert Reserve is more than ever..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*"!

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

NOW in a New *Streamlined* WRAPPER!



THE WRAPPER'S CHANGED . . . THE BREAD'S THE SAME

IT'S *Tender-Fresh!*

Yes—Rice's Tender-Fresh Bread is now in a new distinctive streamlined wrapper—you can see it at a glance on your grocer's bread rack. And when you open that wrapper you'll appreciate how *really* distinctive Rice's Bread is. Each slice has the tender freshness of delicious, newly-baked bread. It's enriched, too, up to the maximum Government standards. Ask for Rice's Tender-Fresh Bread at your grocer's today.

RICE'S BREAD

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federation Head Pleads Workers' Cause to GOP

Something new happened yesterday at the Republican Convention in Chicago. A Federal employe labor leader urged the convention to take steps to bring about reforms that would cut down on his union's membership. And that's heresy in labor circles. The witness was Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, a large independent union that is composed mainly of white-collar workers. Specifically, he proposed: That an impartial survey be launched to eliminate overlaping in Federal agencies, and that reductions be made immediately in the number of top-heavy organizations that are excessively manned in the higher salary brackets. Steward didn't say so, but had the new war agencies in mind.

But Steward also asked the GOP'ers to take the rightful position that Federal employes should be treated like people in other industries. He argued that white-collar Government employes should be paid full time-and-a-half for overtime over 40 hours a week. The employes are now paid straight time. He also urged that Government people be given the same readjustment benefits as war workers in private industry. The union leader explained that private employes now are covered by unemployment insurance which will help through any postwar slump. Federal workers aren't. Steward pointed out that Congress had before it several bills which would pay private war workers a dismissal wage, and he asked that Government employes be included in it. He asked for no special privileges for Federal workers.

WASHINGTON STORY: A Government agency had been trying for months to hire someone who knew the magazine field. Finally, a likely prospect appeared, a comely blonde, who had written for several magazines. She was handed the usual Form 57 to fill out and she sat down for a couple of hours and struggled through it and returned the form to the information chief. The girl had worked in the bookkeeping section of the Reader's Digest and on her application she had merely written: "Condensed Dickens into one volume."

The press agent looked at it for a moment and inquired: "Which Dickens, Charles?"

"Yes," the young lady answered.

"And what did you use for characters," he asked, "midgets?"

War Manpower will get two Army colonels to run its vital Bureau of Placement, which will handle the delicate job-referral plan that becomes effective July 1. For director, Paul McNutt has been able to wangle from the Army Lieut. Col. John K. Collins, who is chief of the labor branch in the industrial manpower division of the War Department. Collins will be placed on inactive Army status. Two assistant directors will be appointed. Lieut. Col. Orville Carpenter, the former chief of the United States Employment Service in Michigan, and who is now on active military duty at Selective Service headquarters, will be the No. 1 assistant. Carpenter will be loaned to WMC and he'll be detailed by the Army to the job. The No. 2 assistant will be George Cross, who has been acting director. Another WMC shift brought about the transfer of Fay W. Hunter of the rural division to San Francisco, to be West Coast regional chief.

The War Department has a sister quartet, the four Griffin sisters of Pittsburgh, Tex. . . . The Federal Trade employe who sells the largest number of war bonds during the Fifth War Loan drive will get a $50 war bond. . . . United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation will bring 40 Chinese experts in various professional lines here next month to undergo training. . . . And talk about overlapping, the Commerce Department is stirred over reports that the State Department is setting up economic offices that'll duplicate its work. . . . Civil Service President Harry B. Mitchell predicts that from 1500 to 1800 employes will appeal their efficiency ratings this year, a record number. . . . Nearly all the jobs in Foreign Economic Administration have been reclassified in recent weeks.

Office of Education will install delayed paydays for its employes next week. Employes will be paid on July 6 for the period from June 22 and June 30. On July 21, they'll be paid for July 1-15, thereafter the paydays will be the 7th and 22d for the work periods that'll end on the 15th and last of each month. . . . Internal Revenue will give the people it has been training to be accountants a chance to be collectors if they pass a pending Civil Service exam. . . . Freda Hymowitz, an OPA secretary, has written a war bond appeal that's selling the best security on earth. . . . And Interior Secretary Ickes has written former employes of his department who are now in the service to let them know they'll have jobs when they return—a morale booster.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:45 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 Clock Watcher.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along Club.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Bond Time.
11:00 Charlie Spivak Orch.
11:15 W. C. T. U.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Gulfspray presents.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Hawaiian Serenade.
2:00 Dixie Rosers.
2:30 The Rev. S. Kipe
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 News. Trout.
3:30 Now and Forever.
3:45 Jubilaires.
4:00 Church of Christ.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Navy School of Music.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.

6:00 Quincy Howe: News.
6:15 Edwin C. Hill.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Do You Remember?
7:15 Light Music.
7:30 To Be Announced.
7:45 American Legion Women's Auxiliary.
8:00 Rhythm and Reason.
8:15 Sunny Days.
8:30 Music.
8:45 Marching to Music.
9:00 Jack Pepper Show.
9:15 Music.
9:30 Poland vs. Hitler
9:45 South of the Border.
10:00 Columbia Presents Corwin.
10:30 Conress Speaks
10:45 United Nations Council.
11:00 World News
11:15 Invasion Report.
11:30 Romance.
12:00 News: Sign Off

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WFVA

1,300 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Two Boys and Guitar.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:30 Full Gospel Church.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
12:00 Hit Band.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Bauksage: News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 Full Gospel Church.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Kid Smith.
4:30 Time Views the News
4:45 Mary Washington College.
5:00 Club 1290.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Let Yourself Go.
7:30 Symphonette.
8:00 Paul Nielson News.
8:15 Lum 'n' Abner
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Charlottesville Hit Parade.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
9:55 Sports.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.

WINCHESTER, VIRGIN

WINC

TUESDAY

1400 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 Breakfast Club.
9:00 Sweet River.
10:15 News.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Old Corrall.
12:15 Variety Melodies.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Bauknage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Jack Little.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Sea Hound
5:00 Terry and the Pirates
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor News.
7:00 Let Yourself Go.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials.
9:30 Spotlight Band
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.

WINCHESTER, VIRGIN

WJEJ

1,340 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News. Early Bird
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Bandstand.
10:00 News. B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Farm Extension.
12:30 U. S. Marine Band.
1:00 Ray Dady
1:15 Jack Bench.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez
1:45 Am. Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster
2:15 Saddle Pals
2:30 Babe Rhodes' Orchestra.
2:45 Consumers' Quiz.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Palmer House Orchestra
3:30 Quick Henry Hour.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Open House.
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING.

6:00 News, Sports
6:15 Radio Roundup.
6:30 Candlelight and Silves.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Johnson Family.
7:30 Confidentially Yours
7:45 Songs of Good Cheer.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Pick 'n' Pat.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Organ Music.
9:30 American Forum.
10:15 Dean Hudson's Orch.
10:30 Halls of Montezuma.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WCHV

1,450 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:05 Noontime Date.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Farm and Home Makers.
1:00 News—Baukhage
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Jerry Wayne.
2:00 News. Kieran.
2:15 Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethe, and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Mary Washington College.
5:00 Club 1290.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Tiny Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Let Yourself Go.
7:30 Symphonette.
8:00 Paul Nielson News.
8:15 Lum 'n' Abner
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Charlottesville Hit Parade.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
9:55 Sports.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Music.
10:30 Creeps in the Night.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Frederick Leshner and orchestra.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

TUESDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Sparky.
8:00 Showcase.
8:15 Sir Jo.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 World Feature.
9:45 News
10:00 World Feature.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:46 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Lucky and Frankie.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News; Markets.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY then HEADACHE!
It's bad enough to worry, without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid — no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

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Modern, Fireproof, Private Baths, Solarium, Bar, Patio, Game Rooms, Entertainment, Private Beach Service. Summer Rates: $3 a day single, $5 a day double. Send deposit with reservation.
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SOOTHING, specially medicated Resinol gives wonderful relief daily, to countless sufferers from itchy burning of dry eczema, minor rectal irritation, simple rashes . . . Try it for long-lasting comfort!
RESINOL

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Sharp Drop in Steel Production Forecast

New York, June 26 (AP).—A sharp drop in steel production was predicted today by the American Iron and Steel Institute, which estimated output at 95.7 per cent of capacity compared with 97.3 per cent last week.

The decline, following seasonal trends, would indicate an outturn of 1,714,300 net tons this week against 1,742,900 the previous week.

A month ago operations at 97.5 per cent of capacity equaled 1,746,500 tons. A year ago operations were at 90.3 per cent of capacity and production 1,563,700 tons.

Pennsy's May Income Drops Far Under '43

Net railway operating income of the Pennsylvania Railroad in May amounted to $8,897,663, a decrease of $5,621,457. While there was an increase of $2,621,068 in railway operating revenues, operating expenses were $8,067,036 higher than in May a year ago.

Net railway operating income on the five months totaled $41,500,636, off $9,373,738 from the like 1943 period. Freight revenues were up 12 million dollars and passenger revenues 14 million dollars; total operating revenues showing a gain of 26 million dollars. Expenses, however, were 37 million dollars more than a year ago.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

B. & O. Earnings Off

Net income of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in May amounted to $2,153,442, a decrease of $1,860,937 from May, 1943, it was announced today. Both freight and passenger revenues increased, railway operating revenues reaching $33,359,089, a gain of $2,854,029. At the same time, operating expenses rose to $24,098,772, an advance of $4,278,042.

Net income for the five months of 1944, after providing for all interest and fixed charges, was $9,572,972, a decrease from the like 1943 period of $9,160,795. The decrease reflects the loss in revenue, due to the surpension of increases in freight rates in May, 1943, increases in wages and the cost of fuel, a total of $12,233,712, company officials said. Operating revenues were up $10,000,000 and operating expenses, $19,000,000 in the five months.

United-Whelan Dividend

New York, June 26 (AP).—Directors of United Cigar-Whelan Stores Corp. declared today a dividend of $1.25 on the $5 preferred stock, in arrears, payable August 1 to holders of record July 10. Previous payment was the same amount last May 1. After the payment arrears will total $25.

Also declared was an initial quarterly dividend of 32 cents on the new $1.25 for $20 par prior preferred, payable August 1 to holders of record July 10.

Controllers to Elect

The annual meeting and election of officers of the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America will be held Thursday, June 29, at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, in conjunction with the group's golf tournament. The latter will follow a luncheon which is scheduled for 12:30, and theb usiness session will follow dinner which is timed for 7 p. m.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 26 (AP).—Reports the Government may undertake a cotton purchase control program to guarantee producers parity prices gave the grain futures market a firm undertone today despite the fact the Southwest is harvesting a record crop of winter wheat.

Fear that the recently passed price-control bill may also require such support for grain prices led shorts to cover, but opinion of the trade was divided and there was some hedge selling of wheat futures. Uncertainty over provisions of the measure curtailed the volume of trading.

Rye was firm in sympathy with higher cotton and the wheat market.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.55¾	1.57⅛	1.55⅝	1.56¾
September	1.55¾	1.55¾	1.55⅛	1.56¾
December	1.57⅛	1.58¾	1.57⅛	1.58¾
May	1.58⅞	1.60½	1.58⅞	1.60⅝
Oats—				
July	74	75¾	73⅛	75½
September	68½	70	68½	70
December	67⅛	69	66⅝	69
May	68¼	69¾	68¼	69¾
Rye—				
July	1.07½	1.10¼	1.08½	1.09⅝
September	1.09¾	1.11¾	1.09⅝	1.10⅝
December	1.11⅜	1.12¾	1.11⅜	1.12⅝
May	1.14⅛	1.15¾	1.14⅛	1.15⅛
Barley—				
July	1.20¾	1.22	1.20¾	1.21¾
September	1.11⅛	1.12	1.11⅛	1.11⅝
December	1.11⅛	1.11¾	1.11¼	1.11½

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—Sample grade yellow, 1.15.

OATS—Sample grade white, 78.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.44½ (nominal); feed, 1.15@1.22½ (nominal.)

D. C. Securities

After Call

Natl Mtg & Ins pfd. 140 at 5¾, 50 at 6.
Cap Transit Co, 42 at 30, 8 at 30.

Public Utility Stocks	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel&Tel conv deb 3s '56	119½	120½
Anacostia & Pot 5s '49	107	
Ana & Pot guar 5s '49	111	
Ana & Pot mod 3¼s '51	105½	
Cap Traction 1st 5s '47	105½	
City & Suburban 5s '48	107	
City & Sub mod 3¾s '51	106½	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61	122	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '66	106½	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '77	128	
Washington Gas 5s '60	128	
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s '51	105	106½
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Ref&Wh Cp 1st 4¼s '48	103½	
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*160	
Capital Transit (2.00)	*30	31
N & W Steamboat (14)	170	
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	106½	111
Pot Elec P 5¼% pfd (5.50)	107½	110
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	23	23½
WashGL cum conv pfd (4.50)	105	106½
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	108¼	109
Wash Ry & El com (a18.00)	370	
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	119½	122
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (16)	180	
Liberty (16)	*190	
Lincoln (h5)	*240	
Riggs (10)	367	
Washington (6)	*107	
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	228	235
Natl Sav & Tr (14.00)	205	
Pr Georges R&&Tr (1.00)	23½	25
Union Trust Co (3.00)	103	110
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	252	265
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (1.75)	*31½	
Com & Savings (y10.00)	*365	
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (16)	130	
Firemen's (1.40)	*31	
National Union (.75)	*13	
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	*10¾	12
Real Estate (8)	*150	
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	27	
Garfinckel com (1.80)	*18¼	19
Garfin 5½% cum pfd (1.375)	*26	26½
Lanston Monotype (*2.00)	46	
Mergenthaler Linc (a2.00)	57	58½
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)	5¾	6¼
Peoples Dr com new (e2.25)	*24	25
Real Est M&G pfd (1.50)	*8½	
Security Storage (14)	68	75
Ter Ref&Wh Corp (3)	50	
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	*45	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	*123	

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 10 cents extra. (p) Paid in 1943. (y) $10 extra.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,720,260 shares; previous day, 558,110; week ago, 2,371,080; year ago, 1,029,060; two years ago, 262,293; January 1 to date, 123,777,710; year ago, 169,734,448; two years ago, 51,536,176.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 26.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	147.66	148.46	147.40	148.12	+0.64
20 rails	41.62	41.98	41.48	41.73	+0.17
15 utils.	23.90	24.07	23.85	23.99	+0.13
65 stocks	83.18	83.12	82.87	82.95	+0.24

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 62,000; rails, 86,890; utilities, 118,700; 65 stocks, 267,590.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	64½	64½	64½	.....
Acme Stl	1	62	62	62	.....
Adams Exp	10	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Addressos-Mult	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Air Reduction	7	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	21	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	273	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
Allegh pf	30	31⅝	31¼	31½	— ⅛
Allegh pr pf	3	56¾	56	56	.....
Alleg Lud Stl	10	27¾	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Allen Indust	3	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	5	148½	147	148	.....
Allied Mills	6	29⅞	29½	29½	.....
Allied Strs	16	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	39⅜	39	39⅜	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	112	112	112	.....
Alpha P Cem	10	23¼	22⅞	23	.....
Amal Leather	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Amal Leath pf	2	40½	39¾	40¼	+ ¼
Amerada Pet	4	100½	100	100	+ 1
Am Ag Ch Del	5	28	27½	28	— ⅛
Am Airlines	3	69	68	69	+ 1½
Am Bank Note	23	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	73	18½	17⅞	18½	+ 1
Am Brake Shoe	3	43¾	43½	43½	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	89	11½	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can	9	89¼	89	89	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	21	37¾	37¼	37¼	.....
Am C & F pf	6	78½	78¼	78½	+ ½
Am Ch & Cable	3	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	5	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	13	15⅜	15	15⅜	.....
Am Distill	4	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Am Encaus Til	18	3⅜	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Am European	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Am Export L	4	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Am & For Pow	36	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
A & F P 16 pf	9	88	88	88	— 1½
A & F P $7 pf	14	96½	96	96¼	— ¼
A & F P 2 pf	79	22⅞	21¼	21¾	+ ⅜
Am-Hakall SS	2	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	4	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
Am H & L pf	2	41	40¾	41	.....
Am Home Prod	1	74½	74½	74½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	15	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Am Internat	8	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	2	8½	8½	8½	.....
Am Locomot	25	18½	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	88	88	88	— ½
Am M & Fdy	6	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	.....
Am M & Met	24	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal	7	24¾	24½	24½	.....
Am Pow & Li	47	2¾	2½	2⅝	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	26	40¾	40¼	40¼	— 1⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	25	45¼	44¾	45¾	+ 1⅜
Am Rad & S S	166	12	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	37	16	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Am Sm & R	13	42	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Am Snuff	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs	24	25⅜	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stove	11	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref	6	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Am Sugar pf	2	127	126½	127	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	23	160⅜	160	160⅜	+ ½
Am Tobacco	2	70	70	70	.....
Am Tob B	1	71	71	71	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	9	13¼	13¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	3	48½	48¼	48⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	151	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am WW 1 pf	1	92½	92½	92½	+ 1
Am Woolen	53	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	18	86½	85¾	86	+ 1½
Am Zinc L&S	16	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	40	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
A P W Paper	4	4	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	54	54	54	— ¼
Arm Ill	128	6½	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	2	91½	91	91½	+ ½
Armstrong C	16	45½	44¾	45½	+ ⅜
Artloom Corp	31	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	11	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Atch T&SF	34	69⅝	68⅞	69⅝	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	4	97	97	97	+ 1
Atl Coast Line	33	41⅞	40½	40½	— 1
Atl G&W Ind	2	29½	29	29½	.....
Atl Refining	13	30⅞	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	13	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
Aust Nichols	2	11⅜	11¼	11¼	.....
Aviation Corp	44	4⅜	4¼	4¼	.....
Bald Loco ct	52	20¾	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	17	8⅜	8¼	8¼	.....
Balt&Ohmio pf	19	16	15¾	15⅞	.....
Bangor & Ar	8	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	19	23⅜	23	23¼	.....
Barnsall Oil	59	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	10	17¼	17	17¼	.....
Bayuk Cigars	3	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	4	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Bech Aire	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	112½	112½	113½	.....
Beldinq-Hem	9	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	12	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	24	40¾	39¾	40¾	+ 1¼
Benef Ind Ln	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	5	18¾	18½	18¾	.....
Beth Steel	24	62⅝	61⅞	62	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	121	121	121	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Blaw-Knox	51	10¼	9¾	10¼	.....
Bliss & Laugh	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ 1¼
Boeing Airplane	8	14¼	14¼	14⅜	.....
Bohn Al&Brass	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¼
Bond Strs	3	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	6	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
Borg-Warner	13	39¼	39	39¼	.....
Boston & Maine	47	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	11	16¼	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
BridgeportBrass	63	11⅞	11¼	11⅞	+ ⅜
Briggs Mfg	14	37	36½	36⅞	+ ⅜
Briggs & Strat	1	46½	46½	46½	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	6	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	3	22	22	22	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	29	10⅞	10½	10¾	+ ⅜
Budd Mfg	46	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	22	9¼	9	9	.....
Buffalo Forge	6	19¾	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	2	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	4	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	5	31⅜	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
BurrAdd Mach	15	15	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	11	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	.....
Butler Bros	34	12⅛	12	12	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	.....
Butte Cop&Zinc	18	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	28	15¼	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	4	22¾	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Calif Pack	10	30	29¾	30	.....
Callahan Z-Ld	57	1½	1	1½	.....
Calumet & Hec	20	6⅝	6½	6½	.....
Campbell Wy	18	19½	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	6	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	43	11¾	11¼	11¼	.....
Capital Adm A	8	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	29½	29	29	.....
Case (J I) Co	7	38⅜	38	38⅜	— ⅛
Caterpil Trac	6	52¼	52	52

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

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One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, June 27, 1944

Time To Plan

Special effort is required to think of parks and playgrounds when our sons and countrymen are locked in battle on several fronts. Nevertheless, we believe that Secretary Ickes was well advised to urge the selection of more sites for parks and playgrounds in Washington when he appeared before the National Capital Park and Planning Commission last week. The city has grown enormously since 1940. Probably it will experience a slump soon after the war and then continue its growth, as it did after World War I. In any event, an expansion of its public recreational facilities will be essential, and it is unlikely that there will ever again be a time so propitious for planning these facilities as at present. If that planning is left until after the war, when commercial and residential building will be resumed on a large scale, sites now available are likely to be lost forever. In this field certainly an ounce of foresight is worth several pounds of belated awakening.

Past The Peak

There is strong evidence to support the belief that we have passed the peak of wartime production and have started on the downgrade. The Federal Reserve Board reported last week that industrial production "continued to decline in May," the board's seasonally adjusted index having dropped to 237 per cent of the 1935-39 average from an April level of 239. Going farther back, it appears that this index attained a maximum of 247 last October and November and by May had fallen 2 points below the level of a year ago. Factory employment is also on the downgrade, the board's index for May having declined to 159.4 from a maximum of nearly 171 last November.

This does not signify that war production is lagging behind essential requirements. However, cutbacks in war orders have been reflected in a declining output of munitions, with resultant release of warworkers. The shrinkage in production for war would, of course, be speedily offset by rising production of goods for civilian use if the workers and the raw materials were available for such expansion. But such is not the case. The cotton textile industry, for instance, can obtain an abundance of raw materials but it is severely handicapped by labor shortages and especially by the loss of experienced workers. Other industries and producing units released from war work may be prevented from shifting to civilian production by lack of raw materials or lack of trained labor or by both.

That being the case, the chances are that the present downward general production trend will not be offset by a compensating pronounced upswing of production in civilian industries that have heretofore been severely squeezed by the prior claims of war industries for men and materials. Of course, the loss of productive output resulting from cutbacks and cancellations can be substantially reduced if the WPB succeeds in placing released warworkers and surplus facilities where they can be effectively utilized with a minimum loss of time and friction.

Study Of Congress

An act of much potential significance passed almost unnoticed amid the excitement on Capitol Hill last weekend. The Senate Rules Committee approved the Maloney-Monroney resolution to set up a joint bipartisan committee to study the reorganization of Congress. Chairman Byrd and Senator Maloney said they will ask for quick indorsement of this move by the Senate as soon as Congress returns. The proposed committee would be instructed to "make a full and complete study of the organization and operation of . . . Congress . . . and recommend improvements . . . with a view toward strengthening the Congress, simplifying its operations, improving its relations with other branches of the . . . Government and enabling it better to meet its responsibilities under the Constitution."

We regard this proposed study as one of the most important undertakings awaiting congressional action. Congress is losing face with the American people. It is unquestionably true, as Representative Jerry Voorhis pointed out recently in the *American Mercury*, that a great many people are pinning their future hopes "upon the ascendancy of the Presidency over the Congress." They have come to believe that their interests can best be protected through a growth of executive power. Congress is often belittled as a bungling and obstructionist body that serves only to check the good work of the President. Biased and unreasoning though this view is, Congress would be short-sighted indeed if it should fail to recognize the element of truth in this view and the very grave danger that it holds for the future of democracy in this country.

In considerable measure the failing of confidence in Congress grows out of its own loose organization and absence of leadership. Congress has permitted itself to become a sort of tail to the President's kite. In recent years, to be sure, it has often revolted against unreasonable demands from the White House, but it has not gone nearly far enough in developing constructive programs of its own. Nor is it likely to do so until it is much more effectively organized for constructive legislative service in the modern sense of the word than it is today.

The deficiencies of Congress are pretty well known by now. They were outlined effectively once more in the June issue of *Free World* by George B. Galloway, chairman of the American Political Science Association's committee on Congress. But it is generally recognized that only a program of reforms worked out by members of Congress itself is likely to be adopted. That is why it is so important to get the joint committee proposed by Senator Maloney and Representative Monroney to work at the earliest possible date. It is already too late to complete a comprehensive study before the organization of the 79th Congress takes place next January. But at least a good deal of the spade work could be done. We do not believe that Congress can evade this obligation without risking serious impairment of our democratic system.

Argentine Threat

The continental decision to recognize Bolivia demonstrates anew the solidarity of Pan-Americanism. It is the more important to make the demonstration at this time because of the quest which is now under way to form a new world society. Most of the designs we have seen begin—as they should—with regional councils on the model of our all-American community. That model rests upon constant consultation and joint action in meeting problems local to the hemisphere. There must, of course, be a link between the hemispheric community and a world organization, to be provided, preferably, through the right of appeal of every American nation to the institutional forms of the world organization. But, just as a national society consists of tiers of government, so a world society composed of nation-states must not omit regional groupings for regional concerns.

Recognition of Bolivia gives the continent an opportunity of taking fresh stock of the present condition of Pan-Americanism. It would be less than frank to deny the existence of stresses and strains in our continental relations. In connection with the policy toward Bolivia, for instance, a number of voices have been raised in doubt against the use of the nonrecognition policy as a weapon. There is some merit in the argument, though not as applied to Bolivia. It is the essence of the policy of the good neighbor that an American republic may set up a government of its own choice. In this respect nonintervention lies at the root of Pan-Americanism. When one nation intervenes in the affair of another, then there must be continental consultation, with the view to coming to agreement on what steps should be taken by way of correction. That is what happened in the case of Bolivia. Without a doubt the revolutionary junta at La Paz was inspired to overthrow the Penaranda government by the militarists in Buenos Aires. It was for this reason that the bulk of the American republics withheld recognition from the Villaroel government. Coercion would doubtless have been applied in the event that the La Paz regime had not purged itself of Argentine-inspired elements, for nonrecognition of itself doesn't make sense. Happily there was no need for coercion. And, because of the various steps which have been undertaken to put its governmental house in order, Bolivia has been restored to membership in the American family of nations.

The remaining problem is that the regime which caused the trouble in La Paz—the regime that violated the doctrine of nonintervention—is still flourishing, unrecognized, in Buenos Aires. The Argentine government seems to be immune from the coercive influence of nonrecognition, and, on the contrary, is more than ever intransigeant. No longer does the Farrell government even conceal its pro-Axis sympathies. Two weeks ago Colonel Peron, the power back of Farrell's throne, in effect said publicly that the new Argentine's ideals are Hitlerian. To be sure, the official break with the Axis is still maintained, but the Axis representatives are still in Buenos Aires, no restraint has been put on their movement, and the very air in the Argentine capital reeks with wishful thinking in behalf of Hitler's cause. This, for instance, is how the government organ, *La Fronda*, commented on the opening of the Western Front:

> It is most comforting that all peoples of the continent are closely grouped under the brilliant leadership of Hitler, who has been supernaturally transformed by developments into . . . more than an intrepid defender of Germany (namely), he is the defender of Europe.

In contrast, anybody who seeks to propagandize the cause of the United Nations in Buenos Aires—the cause for which thousands of American boys are dying—is given short shrift.

It is evident from what is now happening in Buenos Aires that our nonrecognition policy has broken down. The policy has no standing outside the State Department. As if to thumb his nose at Secretary Hull, the Argentine Ambassador has begun a round of entertainment de luxe, and social Washington appears to be flocking to his salon. We have hitherto contended that norecognition should be a means and not an end of policy. There is ample justification, as there was in the case of Bolivia, for withholding recognition from Argentina, though the nonrecognition antedated the coup of that at La Paz. But, in order to get results, in order to save the republics from being put in an ignominious and foolish situation, nonrecognition requires the backing of coercion. We command the problem to Latin-American capitals. Buenos Aires in a political sense is like the swamp which was created when the Panama Canal was being built—all the reptiles were swept into it. All America's political reptiles have been forced into Buenos Aires by the action of one republic after another in clearing out Axis agents. There they are, seeking to disrupt our Pan-American unity, making sure that when Hitler and his gaing are overthrown, there will be one spot in the universe reserved as a springboard for a fresh bid for conquest. Pan-American diplomacy should be readied for an Argentine threat.

Lesson In Semantics

There is a notable tendency among postwar planners to argue over abstractions. The tendency has dangerous potentialities. David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority and a man peculiarly experienced in the translation of plans into concrete realities, took note of the danger in a distinguished commencement address delivered on Saturday at the College of the City of New York. "The danger," he declared, "is that we will allow our energies and our driving vitality to be consumed in violent controversy over meaningless slogans and catch-phrases, by name-calling over vague abstractions—undefined phrases such as 'free enterprise,' 'collectivism,' 'reactionary' or 'radical.' My fear is that preoccupation with words may divert us from the flesh-and-blood realities, from the real things that we could agree should be done and could be done to strengthen the basis of democratic life for all of us in America."

Mr. Lilienthal believes that there is an immense, practical postwar job to be done in the development of America's natural resources. Rivers need to be harnessed to the needs of the people—for power, for navigation, for flood control. Soil and forests need to be conserved and replenished. Fresh exploration of mineral reserves must be undertaken to secure new stocks of fuel and fertilizer. And in addition, of course—apart from this exploitation of natural resources which is of special interest to Mr. Lilienthal—there is a mammoth task ahead of us in the construction of roads, schools, hospitals, harbors and a host of other means for enriching and advancing the general welfare.

It is manifestly absurd to discuss the building of these things as though they involved a clash of interest between the Government and private initiative. They are the indispensable foundation upon which private initiative must rest. "Public" works and "private" enterprise, as Mr. Lilienthal observed, are "both parts of the same living tissue of community existence, interacting and wholly interdependent. The building of a new automobile factory, privately owned, develops a need for new highways, publicly built. New highways — 'public works' so called—create the opportunity and the need for new automobile factories, oil refineries, tire factories, filling stations and so on. The arbitrary labels that identify highways as public works and automobile making as private enterprise are convenient; but they are no more than that. The labels have nothing to do with the fundamental unity of physical development—of things."

Mr. Lilienthal's counsel seems altogether sound. We shall spare ourselves a great deal of needless conflict and frustration if we quit debating abstract questions as to whether what we want to do is in keeping with the American tradition. If it advances the general welfare it is thoroughly American. And there is so much that needs to be done to this end that we had better get on with the doing of it.

MOUNTAIN STORM

I hear determined winds march down
From hill to forest, to the town . . .
And all the leaves raise up to see
What force is crowding every tree.
A spill of darkness hits the day,
Sweeps lighted clouds out of the way;
And from the tall sky's chilly lane,
The spitting, fuming drops of rain
Are prodded on by a slim strand,
A crooked thread across the land.
These dwelling places have been drowned
By this long hurl of sullen sound;
Even the high peaks fade and flare,
Quelled by the mountains of the air.

DANIEL SMYTHE

WITH THE WIND FALLING

It will be, it will be,
With the wind falling,
For me, even for me!

When the humming was loudest,
Bees and thudding geese,
It was all right with me
Murmuring in the grass.
But now, in the silence,

I hear my loud voice die,
And so I know it will be,
I, even I!

KATHRYNE E. SCOVILLE

Germany's Churches

By Paul Winkler

Religious Oppression

There has been a strangely dual character about Nazi policy toward the Christian churches. On the one hand they have systematically pursued the extermination of both Christian and Protestant influences on their own territory, and have attempted to replace it either by paganism or by a brand of "Christianity" of their own which opposes the moral teaching of the Scriptures. On the other, they have seized every occasion to attempt to convince Christians outside of their own frontiers that they have respected the traditions of all established churches.

The latest attempt of the Germans to convince foreigners of the benevolence of their attitude toward the church has been made in connection with the evacuation of Rome. German propaganda for foreign consumption has presented the Nazi withdrawal from this capital of the church as an instance of their respect for the Catholic religion.

Church Protests

Once in a while some German churchman dares to protest, as did Archbishop Konrad Groeber of Freiburg-im-Breisgau in a recent pastoral letter. Denouncing the prevalent "philosophy of ungodliness," he accused "state power, which may become the brutal tool of unrighteousness, driving hundreds of thousands into death in an unrighteous war."

Certainly faithful Christians in Germany have ample reason to be upset by the methodical propagation of Teutonic neopagan doctrines. It may be going a little far, however, to say with the Argauer Tagblatt of Switzerland that: "Undoubtedly Catholics and Protestants in Germany have realized that they have united in a common front against racial doctrines."

It seems premature to speak of a united front against German paganism, though Catholics and Protestants both have had reasons for being equally disturbed about the future of their faith. It might be more reasonable to expect such a development when the collapse of Germany faces all Christian churches simultaneously with the task of reestablishing their position in the community.

Catholic Confiscations

Statistics for the first three years and eight months of the war put the number of Catholic monasteries and clerical institutions in Germany which have been confiscated at 3400. In order to keep resentment at a minimum, various excuses have been given for the confiscations—the buildings were needed for military hispitals, for evacuated children, for persons being resettled from bombed areas.

The procedure was more obvious in the case of the taking over of the Cloisters of Mauntern in lower Austria and the abbey of the Augustine Order and St. Gabriel, both in Vienna. They were simply turned into propaganda schools for the SA and the SS.

In most cases of confiscation of church properties, the occupants have been turned out within 24 hours. When the premises of the Jesuits in Innsbruck, Austria, were taken over, the monks were given 200 marks apiece, told to leave before the end of the day, and forbidden to return to the Tyrol.

But while the church is thus being persecuted in its civilian manifestations, the system of army chaplains is being maintained. The reason for this is obviously to avoid giving cause for resentment to the fighting men—but the attempt to wean them gradually away from Christianity is being made by the subtle method of providing insufficient chaplains to attend to the spiritual needs of all the soldiers in their care. At present there is only one chaplain per division. Since it is impossible for him to care for all of the men for whom he is theoretically responsible, they become accustomed to neglecting religious observances.

It is thus clear, whatever Germany may say for foreign consumption, that she is deliberately attempting to destroy the ideals of Christianity, in order that she may substitute for the Golden Rule her own basic doctrine of "the right of the strongest." At home, she does not even bother to disguise her attitude. It has been expressed clearly by the chancellor of the Nazi Party, Martin Bormann, the man whom Hitler seems definitely to have picked to take the Nazi movement underground and keep it alive in secret until its next chance comes to act. Bormann is giving much attention to the religious background of nazidom, and in a recent memorandum he expressed the Nazi attitude thus:

"The National Socialist point of view is irreconcilable with the Christian. The Christian churches are erected on the foundation of ignorance, and have tried to preserve this ignorance for a large part of the population; only in this fashion can the Christian churches maintain their power. National Socialism, on the other hands, rests on scientific foundations. Christianity has unchangable bases, established nearly 2000 years ago, which have hardened into ever more out-of-date dogmas. National Socialism, therefore, if it is to discharge its task from now on, must be built up steadily in accord with the latest discoveries of scientic research.

"If we National Socialists speak about faith in God (Gottglaeubigkeit) we do not mean the same God as the naive Christians and their clerical exploiters."

Mounting Tide

By Barnet Nover

Cherbourg, Vitebsk, Leghorn

THE CAPTURE of Cherbourg, after a siege of only five days, reflects the mounting power of the Allies in western Europe, the multiplying weaknesses of the enemy.

A week after the initial Allied landings on the French coast the Germans reached the conclusion—and took the trouble to proclaim it—that General Eisenhower's first great objective would be the port of Cherbourg.

This, as it turned out, was correct. But the knowledge was of little practical use to the enemy. To keep Cherbourg in German hands it was essential to keep the Cotentin peninsula out of Allied hands.

To do that involved committing to the defense of the peninsula a far larger force than Rommel found it possible to spare. But he could not spare the necessary force because his limited reserves were all he had for all possible contingencies, including additional Allied landings elsewhere on the coast of Europe.

THE TACTICS employed by Rommel may have been inevitable under the circumstances; the results may prove disastrous.

The capture of Cherbourg gives the Allies possession of the third largest port in France, a port through which a far greater volume of reinforcements and supplies can now be funnelled into France than was possible in the past.

Secondly, it means the total loss by the Germans of the three divisions that had been garrisoned at Cherbourg.

Together, these deveolpments foreshadow the disappearance in the not-too-distant future of the over-all numerical superiority which the German army has hitherto enjoyed in Western Europe.

BUT THE PROBLEM which Rommel has had to contend with is precisely the same as the problem which all local German commanders now have to face.

On every front—and with the opening of the Russian drive in the Vitebsk sector there are now three major fronts—the German military leaders have before them the impossible task of adjusting a shrinking force to expanding needs.

In Italy, in a desperate effort to prevent a total collapse, the German high command finally sent three divisions to reinforce Marshal Kesselring's original 25. But while these reinforcements enabled the Germans to make a temporary stand they have been insufficient to stabilize the front.

The northward drive of the Fifth and Eighth Armies continues. Piombino has been captured and Leghorn is now menaced. The fall of that port in the not-too-distant future is now taken for granted.

In the meantime, reliable estimates place the German losses in Italy at two-thirds of the original German strength, that is, something like 150,000 Germans have been killed, wounded or taken prisoner in the fighting in the peninsula.

These losses cannot be replaced. Except for a driblet of reinforcements by way of the influx of new conscripts and the transfer of older men from industry and agriculture to the fighting fronts, Germany has no reserves she can drawn on to fill the gaps on any front. Germany today is very close to the bottom of her manpower barrel.

BUT GERMANY'S biggest headache in this, as in other connections, is still the eastern front.

In an incredibly short time following the launching of the Russian offensive in the Vitebsk sector, that great German strongpoint was encircled, with five German infantry divisions trapped.

The Germans now also face the loss of Orsha, Mogilev and Bobruisk. And before the summer is much further along there is every reason to expect further Russian offensives along the far-flung Eastern Front.

The speed of the Russian drive is symptomatic of the tremendous force which the Soviet Union has accumulated in execution of the Teheran plans. Against that force Germany has only her limited and ebbing strength.

Thus, for the first time since the present war began, we begin to see a repetition in real form of what happened during the closing months of World War I.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

The movement to name free electors in various Southern States has arisen among the plain people themselves, who realize the dire necessity for the South to assume a centrist position from which it can successfully defend itself against the menacing political attacks directed against it. The matter has been fully discussed, the issues are known to the last voter. The electors named will be acting in accord with the will of those voting for them if they refuse to support any candidate who does not disavow the war against the South and give guarantees against further affronts and injuries.

In the last 75 years the Southern States have been systematically robbed of just about everything but their manhood. Economic measures, politically established, have siphoned their wealth into the industrial cities. They have suffered discriminations in tariffs, freight rates, pensions and Government expenditures; their resources have been seized and their labor exploited. It is not too much to say that had they been in control of their own resources and able to lay down political and economic policies to serve their own population, the Southern people would be one of the wealthiest and happiest groups in the world. As it is, the South's position has become intolerable and untenable; it must be corrected.

All of this has pressed heavily upon the Negroes as well as the whites, and the white people of the South have recognized the greater poverty of the Negroes, as well as the peculiar responsibilities of a dominant group and have poured out money in millions to build schools for them and to ameliorate their conditions as rapidly as possible.

The exploitation of the Southern people, black and white, has been supported by a campaign of defamation which has now risen to a crescendo on the stage, in literary production and in political discussion.

The worsening attitude of the Federal Government toward the South is a matter for wonder as well as dismay. One-quarter of the population, enduring its disabilities and discriminations patiently, supporting the common cause against our enemies with its money and the blood of its sons, contributing more than its share of men to the armed services, is yet under constant provocation and attack in Congress, in the courts and in the administration of Government policies. The spectacle of Representatives and Senators proposing legislation of a character most offensive to the Southern States as a means of gratifying the prejudices of Negro voters and un-Americanized white groups in Northern cities, surely stands alone in history.

Yes, it is inevitable that the Southern people will assume the position of a center party, which is their constitutional right. Perhaps now the South will be a balance of power in the national political arena. Or perhaps they will be joined in the center by those harassed Americans of the Northern States, most heavily endowed with intelligence and character, who are at last finding their position also intolerable, and we may see the rise of a new political movement dedicated to the sublime principles of freedom on which the Nation was founded. Many millions in the North, many millions in the South are praying for that day when there will be justice in the land, without regard to section, race or creed, but justice to each man in his own place, with communism and negroidism no longer a lowering menace on the horizon of the future.

ANNIE BELLE MINGLEDORFF.
Arlington, Va., June 22.

It seems to me that men in responsible positions should be careful in their speeches or writings, stick to facts, and support opinions by proofs. Careless talk only breeds confusion and makes the people distrustful of the speaker. Here are a few recent specimens:

Articles III, section 1, of the Federal Constitution provides for one Supreme Court, but does not prescribe number of justices. Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge the court may have been wise or otherwise, but it certainly was not unconstitutional, as former Senator James Reed has recklessly charged.

"Anyone we nominate will be elected," says the chairman of the Republican National Committee. That assertion is so careless that it may defeat itself. There may have been times, as in 1896, when the Republicans could have elected even a yellow dog, but those days are past and gone.

In his article on "How We Ought to Elect Presidents," quoted in Reader's Digest for March, 1944, Mr. John Newton Baker says about the voting for presidential electors: "The vote of each State is counted, and the candidate receiving the majority receives all the electoral votes cast by the State. This is called the unit or bloc phase of the electoral college, and it is this which makes it possible for the will of the whole people to be defeated." There is no such thing as unit or block voting for presidential electors. They are elected by plurality vote individually, not in a bloc, and the electoral vote of a State may be split (in 1892 South Dakota gave one vote each to Cleveland, Harrison and Weaver).

Mr. Lyttelton was careless in saying that Japan was provoked into attacking Pearl Harbor. He should have said "invited." When Congress refused to fortify Guam—"a dagger at the throat of Japan," according to Hamilton Fish—and approve the submarine requirements of the Navy in the Pacific, what else was it but an invitation to Japanese aggression?

Mr. William C. Bullitt has written an article of some 6700 words about the alleged "Tragedy of Versailles." He calls it a "sad story of good intentions leading only to a new world war," but offers no proof of any connection between the treaty of the war. The idea that the Versailles Treaty caused the new world war is due to a careless application of the fatuous reasoning post hoc, ergo propter hoc: the war came after the treaty, ergo the war was caused by the treaty. The treaty of Versailles was no tragedy; it was rather mild and gradually fell into innocuous desuetude. The real tragedy was the subsequent moral disintegration of England and France, from which the two countries fortunately have recovered in time.

Poland was third, not first, as claimed, to resist Hitler. Strange as it may seem, the first power to stop Hitler was Mussolini. In 1934, when Hitler's hirelings had murdered the Austrian Chancellor Dollfuss, and Hitler was ready to invade Austria, Mussolini moved the Italian army to the Brenner Pass, and Hitler discreetly withdrew. He denied all his intrigues, placing the blame on a subordinate official. On the 21st of May, 1938, Czech mobilization again stopped Hitler cold. He waited patiently and was rewarded with Munich. He invaded Poland on September 1, 1939. Poland had been promised Anglo-French aid; Czechoslovakia had been promised Anglo-French enmity.

There are few, if any, republicans in Germany. There never was such a thing as a Weimar Republic, of which our publicists still delight in speaking. The Germans avoided the very word republic as they would a plague. Germany always has been and still is the German Reich, and Reich means a realm, an empire, but never a republic.

J. J. KRAL.
Washington, June 22.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Amateur Politicians

WHEN GOVERNOR Dewey is nominated by the Republican Party in the convention assembled, there is one woman in Chicago who will feel a high enthusiasm and a rich sense of reward.

For nearly five years, Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms has worked with the considerable vitality and brains she possesses for this objective. In fact, his nomination will owe not a little to her zeal.

It sets her apart somewhat since Dewey is not one who inspires enthusiasm in most people. Respect for his capacities, yes. Envy of his skill and his good fortune, yes.

But enthusiasm is rare. The rank and file are nominating Dewey because they believe with him they'll have their best chance to defeat Franklin D. Roosevelt for a fourth term.

THE PAST 10 days have seen the climax of Mrs. Simms' campaign for Dewey. In two basement rooms in the Blackstone Hotel she has received a constant stream of convention visitors. Hany of them have been Westerners since Mrs. Simms is a delegate from New Mexico, her home State, and she works a big family ranch in Colorado.

It would be grossly unfair to call Mrs. Simms an amateur in politics. The daughter of old Mark Hanna, the Ohio President-maker, she has been attending these Republican shindys since 1896. No amateur would have stuck it out after seeing all her efforts washed away in the revolt for Willkie at Philadelphia four years ago.

But in the sense that she doesn't need to make politics her business, Mrs. Simms is an amateur. Inheriting two fortunes, one from her father and one from her first husband, Medill McCormick, Senator from Illinois and brother of Col. Robert R. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, Mrs. Simms has never been able to spend her income.

ON THE EDGES of both political parties, and sometimes in the thick of the fight, are these wealthy men and women who maintain a semiamateur status. Especially, however, they're in the Republican Party since it has been the party of conservatism and business.

As in the past the maharajahs of the Grand Old Party, together with their mahouts, are assembled at the Blackstone. Often, it seems to me, the mahouts think they're pushing the elephant in the direction they want him to go, whereas actually they're just riding along with humbler members of the party.

A striking example is Joseph N. Pew, jr., of Philadelphia. A kind of myth has gathered about Pew, whose family controls the 150-million-dollar Sun Oil Co. besides many lesser properties.

In "The Philadelphia Story," the play and movie of some years back, a Chinese proverb was quoted: "With the rich and mighty a little patience." In his struggle to revive the Republican Party, Pew has provided not merely the riches and the might, but also the patience.

As to the myth, however, of the king-maker, the Boise Penrose, that seems to be largely false. A member of Pennsylvania's delegation of 70, who should know, tells me that for all his benevolences to the party, Pew could not swing more than ten votes.

It happens that Pennsylvania has a well-liked Governor in Edward Martin, who is not only chairman of his State's delegation but the real boss, too. All this Joe Pew tells you with polite insistence and yet you have the feeling that in his generous suite at the Blackstone he rather enjoys the myth of his vast political power.

BETWEEN THE maharajahs at the Blackstone and the grassroots delegates in the confusion of the Stevens across the street is something of a gulf. Democratic propaganda, however, to the effect that the political thinking of the rank and file is dictated by the big boys misses fire. The great mass of Republicans, the small business men, the farmers, think conservatively, perhaps even more conservatively than the rich and mighty at the top.

The rank and filers are ready to go with Dewey. It isn't particularly sensational or dramatic, their feeling. But he's their man—the boy from the small town who made good in the big city—and they'll nominate him in proper time.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IN MANY WAYS this convention seems out of place, unreal. Here are hotels along Michigan blvd. which, just a few months ago, were leased by the Army and crammed with soldiers; now they are crammed with political delegates.

Across one ocean, men are battling on the Cherbough Peninsula after a landing that seemed almost impossible. Across the other, the United States Navy is edging closer to Japan than anyone dreamed would be possible at this time. News of the war pushes news of the convention to one side, makes the clash of personalities, the ebb and flow of political rivalry seem petty in the face of death.

Some delegates whisper half-jokingly that perhaps Franklin D. Roosevelt scheduled the second front and the Pacific battles purposely to push the GOP convention out of the headlines, though actually they rejoice at the victories and know that weather, our allies and military factors—not politics—shape the decisions.

But though this convention seems incongruous, in reality it is a tribute to the strength of American democracy. Perhaps no other country would dare try to weather a wartime election. Britain has adjourned politics, so has Latin America. Canada has held only provincial elections. Four years ago, certain newspapers predicted that Roosevelt would never permit another election until the war was over. But now the first hop in electing a President has begun.

Furthermore, what this convention does, no matter how incongruous on the surface, actually will help to shape the destinies of the Nation. The Republican platform, how far it goes regarding international cooperation, to say nothing of the candidate selected, will help to shape not only the Nation's next four years, but probably the peace of the next generation.

Dewey's Friends

HERE ARE THE MEN whose patient years of building up Tom Dewey will crash or succeed in the next 42 hours.

Closest man to Dewey, and the man who has known him most intimately during the years, is his secretary, able, amiable, bluff, hard-working Paul Lockwood. A former New York newspaperman, Lockwood guided Dewey through the early maze of political pitfalls which threatened the young racket-buster. He is what Louey Howe was to Franklin Roosevelt, and if his young protege makes it this week, to Paul Lockwood will go a large share of the credit. "Destiny," says Lockwood, "waits on no man," explaining the necessity for Dewey to run now. "By 1948, an Eisenhower will come out of the war. This is Dewey's year."

Political mentor to the young GOP hopeful is buffalo-heavy-jowled, tough-talking Edwin F. Jaeckle, chairman of the New York State GOP Committee. Born of German immigrants, Jaeckle waxed wealthy on the job of collecting back New York taxes, became New York's shrewdest, though not most diplomatic up-State GOP leader. He would like to forget, however, that he once drew up the incorporation papers of the German-American Bund, and he has tried to atone for it by helping to found the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Considered something of a political bull in a china shop, some Republicans think Jaeckle will have a tough time if he gets into tight pinches. Indiscreet, he refused to let Polish GOP Congressman Mruk of Buffalo run for reelection, thereby bringing down on his head the charge by Congressman Sadowski of Michigan that Jaeckle discriminates against Poles and Catholics.

Herbert Brownell, who came out of Nebraska to practice law in New York, was Dewey's campaign manager in his successful race for Governor in 1942, and continues at the steering wheel now. For several years a member of the New York Legislature, he helped put through the racket buster's criminal reform bills.

J. Russel Sprague, as smooth as the oysters his father used to hoist from Long Island Sound, is the chief backstage operator for Dewey at Chicago. Born and bred in New York politics, Sprague has been GOP boss of Nassau County, Long Island, for years, but has little experience in the big political world outside. Except for George Medalie, he is the oldest of the young men around Dewey. His age is 57.

Herbert Hoover was not enthusiastic about Dewey when he belonged to the liberal LaGuardia group. But gradually the former President has become one of Dewey's ardent but silent admirers. In fact, his enthusiasm for Dewey for a time became so embarrassing that Hoover issued a public statement that he was not pushing Dewey or any other GOP candidate for nomination.

When asked about his association with Hoover, Dewey has a prompt answer: "You can quote me as saying: 'Mr. Hoover is a fine old gentleman and I am fond of him. But Dewey has always surrounded himself with men who look toward the future.'"

Republican Senators, talking with Hoover last winter, got the distinct impression that he was slated to be Secretary of State in the Dewey Cabinet, but the Governor's friends have now made it clear that this key foreign affairs post is more likely to go to John Foster Dulles, attorney for J. P. Morgan and keen student of foreign affairs. .. ....

Convention Chaff

JAMES GARFIELD STEWART, Mayor of Cincinnati, will nominate Bricker for President . . . Bricker's friends don't call him "Jack." He prefers the more dignified "John" . . . Bricker has been ducking charges of "draft-dodging" in the last war because he served as a chaplain . . . Lem Jones, recently resigned press aide to Wendell Willkie, served as Dewey's press buffer during the 1940 preconvention campaign. Mindful of the gag about changing from Roosevelt to Dewey as a "swap of horses for a Shetland pony in midstream," backers of Illinois' Gov. Dwight Green for Vice President got this rebuff from Democrats when they proposed a Dewey-Green GOP slate, "What! Two Shetland ponies?"

Republican conventions usually nominate their candidate by the fifth ballot . . . Coolidge, Hoover and Landon all made it on the first show of hands. So did Lincoln in 1864 . . . Willkie's nomination took six ballots . . . Longest convention was the Democratic contest of 1924 in New York, which lasted 17 days and 103 ballots before the Smith-AcAdoo slugfest broke with John W. Davis getting the nod . . . Longest Republican contest was the 1880 convention in which Garfield finally won on the thirty-sixth ballot over former President Grant, who was trying for a third term.

Chicago is a city of shortages as far as convention-goers are concerned: Short of waiters, elevator operators, switchboard girls . . . Mayor Kelly's hospitality to the visiting newspapermen has been cut way down. He used to hand out gold press cards which were the keys to the city . . . Boosters ont candidates are burdened by the whisky shortage. Several brought cases of liquor all the way from home, rather than pay black-market prices on large quantities in Chicago . . . Delegates still being wined and dined for their ballots are eating as well as ever this year . . . More than 100 foreign correspondents are covering the convention for the first time in history . . . They include British, Australian, French, Chinese, Swedish and Soviet writers . . . Burly Gov. Warren of California toots a sweet clarinet.

Supreme Court

By Merlo Pusey

Precedents Go Down In Confusion

TODAY LET'S take a look at the toppling judicial precedents. Of course, the lawyers are most interested in this current tendency of the Supreme Court to tear up the old law and put new law in its place. That practice leaves them in a fog. But the public can scarcely ignore it, for one of the first principles of good government is stability in the law from year to year.

PUSEY

The first fact that should be laid down is that many previous decisions have to be disregarded. It frequently happens that precedents point in different directions. In deciding a fine point the court may choose between the various shadings that have previously been given to the law, as it did recently in holding that the stuffing of ballot boxes in a congressional election is a violation of Federal law.

More direct overturning of previous decisions is also sometimes necessary. To assume that the Supreme Court or any other court has been infallible in the past would be simply preposterous. Courts are human instruments of government. Their foresight is limited. It would be no more reasonable for them to adhere unthinkingly to all the legal conclusions arrived at in the past than it would be for the medical profession to cling to all the obsolete practices of the nineteenth century.

Here is the way Chief Justice Stone put it recently: "To give blind adherence to a rule or policy that no decision of this court is to be overruled would be itself to overrule many decisions of the court which do not accept that view." Basically the same thought emerges from what Justice Jackson told the American Law Institute in Philadelphia a few weeks ago: "We cannot deny to the judicial process capacity for improvement, adaptation and alteration unless we are prepared to leave all evolution and progress in the law to legislative processes."

This seems to boil down to the common sense observation that the court should reverse decisions in the realm of judge-made law when changing conditions have rendered them no longer tenable. No one, so far as I know, questions the soundness of that policy. The present furor arises out of the tendency of the Supreme Court to knock out precedents for what seems to be the fun of seeing them fall.

THIS OVER-INDULGENCE in the practice of upsetting precedents has obviously alarmed some of the justices themselves. The remarks quoted above from both Chief Justice Stone and Justice Jackson came from texts urging moderation in changing established patterns of law. Judges know better than any one else that, carried to extremes, the careless destruction of precedents strikes at the foundation of government by law.

Remember that disregard of established precedents is a very different thing from legislative changes in the law. When Congress modifies an act the public is informed about it in advance, and the revision affects only situations developing after it has come into effect. When courts depart from their own previous rulings, however, the effect is to change the rules after the game has been played. The result may be gross injustice to individuals who relied upon the previous decisions as a guide to their rights and obligations.

Certainly, then, the overturning of precedents ought to be used with great restraint. Our courts have traditionally recognized, as Chief Justice Stone has said, that "it is often more important that a rule of law be settled than that it be settled right." If there is no consistency in court rulings, the law becomes, as Justices Roberts and Frankfurter have said in a famous dissent, "not a chart to govern conduct but a game of chance; instead of settling rights and liabilities it unsettles them."

These two-fisted dissenters went on to say: "The tendency to disregard precedents in the decision of cases like the present has become so strong in this court of late as, in my view, to shake confidence in the consistency of decision and leave the courts below on an uncharted sea of doubt and difficulty without any confidence that what was said yesterday will hold good tomorrow. . . ."

THE PRECEDENT-BUSTING habit must also be related to the sharp division in the court. Dissents have become more numerous than at any time in recent years. According to the United States Law Review, only 33 of the court's 135 opinions in the 1943-44 term were unanimous, although part of the separate opinions were concurrences rather than dissents. There were 186 dissenting votes during the term. Five-to-four decisions were numerous; several were four-to-three. In other words, precedents are often kicked over by a sharply divided court. An actual minority of the court turned its back upon precedents extending over a 75-year period in the insurance case.

When previous rulings are upset by a narrow margin, the new doctrine itself is likely to be upset whenever there is a change in the court's membership. So the combination between toppling precedents and sharp division within the court points to aggravated confusion.

Nor should we forget the effect of this process on the court itself. That body is already overworked. It takes more cases than it can possibly decide with the care and deliberation that were characteristic of John Marshall's day. Then by recklessly disrupting sizable segments of the law it increases its own burden of hearing new cases arising out of the confusion thus created. The result is more and more precedents that are worth less and less.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Interest In The Convention

THE WAR news is not the only reason why the Republican convention is arousing so little popular interest. Nor is it the fact that Governor Dewey's nomination has not been in doubt since the Wisconsin primary. It is that the men who organized the convention and are managing it and will write the platform, are not the Republicans who could win the election. Even they themselves know it, as one can see from the drab defeatism which the journalists who reflect their views do not conceal.

LIPPMANN

It would be rash, however, to jump to the conclusion that the Republican Party is as lifeless as the convention suggests. The party is in a position where the old guard from the Senate and the House still hold the keys to the doors on which the new guard, led by the Governors, are knocking. The principal business of the convention is to have the old guard, who are pre-New Deal and pre-Pearl Harbor, yield gracefully and with all the necessary face-saving the management of the party, and the leadership which they are admittedly incapable of exercising. This is extremely important, but in itself it is not a matter of absorbing interest. Yet not until it has been accomplished, will it be possible for the country to obtain any clear view of Governor Dewey's powers.

THE MAIN business of the convention being to liquidate the recent Republican past, it will not be possible to judge the results until we see whether in fact the new guard take over the management of the party, and what Governor Dewey makes of his opportunity. No one could have forecast the New Deal from the proceedings of the Chicago convention which nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932. Assuming that Governor Dewey means to bring the party level with the times we live in, and that he knows how, the party in its new phase is not likely to begin to come alive much before he addresses the convention when it is ready to adjourn.

For these reasons the main point about the platform is whether it permits Governor Dewey to exercise leadership on the great issues, and whether it is sufficiently sincere to insure him the support of the older regular Republicans, particularly in the Senate and in the House.

THE PRELIMINARY performance, though not inspiring, has not been unpromising. On the conduct of the war and of foreign relations, the task of liquidating the Republican past has been intrusted to one of the foremost leaders of the old guard. Senator Vandenberg has been given the mission of leading the party out of the impasse into which he did so much to lead it. That is a good omen, and the Senator is performing a service to his party and to his country.

For the unity of the Nation on the great question of its place in the world demands that all of us be manly enough to change our position when it is no longer tenable. So Senator Vandenberg is proving an invaluable point: that it is not necessarily always true that the old guard dies but never surrenders.

THE GREAT difficulty of the Republican Party, and the cause of its disasters, has been that in between the two wars the party managers and the entrenched office holders had no adequate knowledge of the realities with which they were dealing. Their failure to achieve a settlement of the first World War, or to accomplish reconstruction, their misjudgment of the great depression which began in 1929, and their persistent misunderstanding of the accumulating perils of the thirties stemmed from the fact that the new, the postwar generation,—the young, the alert, the informed, and the vigorous,—were never welcome in the councils of the party.

They found their place in the Democratic Party, not because of the alleged doctrinal and ideological reasons of which so absurdly much has been written, but because in the early thirties under Roosevelt's leadership, careers were open to talent, and there was a general willingness to recognize the problems of the country, and to try, however crudely, and often foolishly, to solve them. The long period of Republican supremacy which lasted from the Civil War to the end of Theodore Roosevelt's Administration, had rested on the fact that the party had been right on the great issues of the epoch, and that it recruited the best ability of the Nation. The period of supremacy ended when, beginning with Taft's Administration, the entrenched and unenlightened stand-patters preferred to rule the party machine rather than let the new Republicans, who followed Theodore Roosevelt, govern the country.

IN ROOSEVELT'S third term the Democratic Party shows many of the symptoms of this same hardening and deterioration. The Republican Party shows many of the signs of a rejuvenation just where the rejuvenation of a party must begin—that is to say in the States.

For the most antique part of any party is always its irreducible assortment of Senators and Representatives who come from such utterly safe constituencies that they do not have to pay attention to what is going on in the world. These men do not win elections. But by virtue of their seniority they generally run conventions.

Federal Workers May Seek Office

The right of the employes of the Federal Government living in Berwyn Hights to take part in political activities of a local character has been restored, according to the Civil Service Commission.

The commission said that Government workers there are permitted "to be candidates for, and vided that in the exercise of these to hold local municipal offices; pro- privileges . . . Federal employes must not neglect their official duties, and musct not engage in national, State or county political activities." The restoration of these rights is made under Section '16 of the amended Hatch Act.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Why encourage it, Pop?"

TONIGHT AT 9:30
The new JOHNSON'S WAX Program
"Words at War"
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H. E. Bates'
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Fair Stood the Wind for France
Read this novel of "missing" airmen.
A Book-of-the-Month Club Selection
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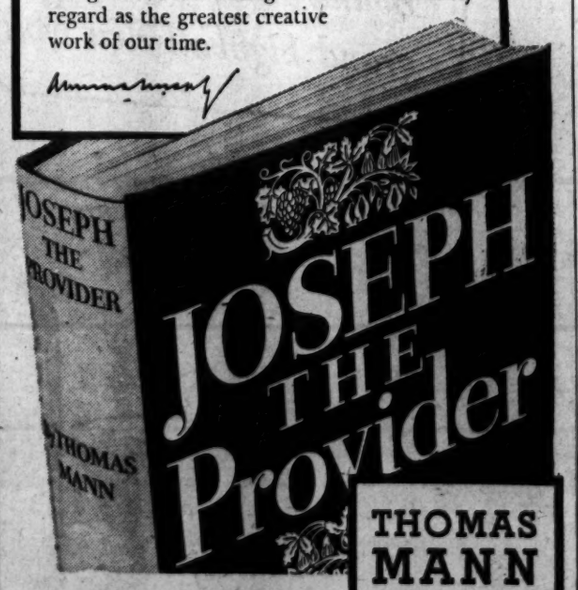

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If you had your choice between your boy coming safely home or your getting a million dollars, we know which you'd take.

You can't measure American boys in dollars. To have the opportunity to bring even one boy home who might otherwise have fallen on a foreign battlefield is a greater privilege and responsibility than the chance to make 1, 2, 10 or $100,000,000.

To save the lives of our boys—that's why we've been working.

We can give you an accounting in dollars for what we did last year, but that is secondary. More important is this accounting in lives.

In terms of American boys, yours and ours, we cannot give you a detailed report. But we know that the hundreds of scientific aviation instruments and controls which Bendix has developed and built have made safer and easier the flight, navigation, and defense of transport and battle planes . . . *that this "Invisible Crew" is helping mightily to bring safely home planes and crews that might otherwise never have returned.*

We know that devices *created and manufactured by Bendix*—for carrying commands, giving alarms, locating targets, and aiming and firing guns on naval and merchant ships have aided vitally in the destruction of enemy vessels . . . have helped to save tons upon tons of Allied supplies *and thousands of precious lives.*

We know that starting, stopping and steering equipment—originated and produced by Bendix—on jeeps, tanks and trucks have helped these vital fighting units to plow straight through to their objectives . . . *have vastly increased the survival chances of their gallant crews.*

We know, too, that Bendix contributions to communications—radio, electronics, and allied fields—have been just as effective in speeding victory . . . *just as helpful in enhancing the powers of our fighting men and saving their lives.*

All this we know, and that is why we have been—and will be until Victory—interested primarily in creating and producing the sinews of war. That is also why we prefer to give you an accounting first of all in terms of what we are doing for your boy.

But figures, too, are revealing, and so we want you to have a financial accounting as well. Here is what we have done with the funds supplied by your purchases of War Bonds and government securities, and your wartime tax payments!

We have pyramided production to thirty times our pre-war level. As a result our payrolls last year totalled more than $198,000,000.

Our gross sales, royalties and other operating income for the same period amounted to $918,753,465 before making refunds to the government amounting to $140,000,000 reflecting efficiencies in manufacturing and our policy of reducing our profit margins as volume increased.

Our accounted profit was $14,722,704.

What does this figure mean in terms of per cent? Not 25%—not 10%—but actually 1.79%, or less than 2% of net sales.

In 1943 we increased our deliveries to the Armed Forces by more than $400,000,000, but our increased profit as a result of this added volume was less than two-thirds of 1%.

We're going to have a tough time returning to peacetime operations because we have expanded so greatly. We have no way of knowing what the cost will be. But for the purpose, we set aside out of last year's earnings $7,500,000.

In wartime, we repeat, accounting in dollars is secondary. We pledge to you to continue our all-out effort to bring home that priceless boy of yours.

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Harlond Clift Will Report to Nats This Week

Baymelia, $16.60, Scores at Charles Town

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

For these 48 hours at least, the American League merry-go-round is static and it's safe to discuss the goings-on without being smacked silly by the very next edition. So, let's have a look:

The two hot clubs in the league are the Browns and the White Sox. They're one-two at the top of the league. There's no longer any disposition to laugh off the Browns who have been holding the lead for more than a month, skimpy as it has been. Right now they're on top by the biggest margin of the season, four games, and commanding more respect than ever.

POVICH

There must be a bit more respect for the Browns after what happened over the week-end when they slapped down the Tigers in a double-header. On that day they beat Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser, two of the better pitchers in the league. The Browns don't rate many superlatives. The only standout ball player they own is Vern Stephens at shortstop, the big run-production man.

Around the infield, the Browns are all right. George McQuinn, Don Gutteridge and Mark Christman are pretty good ball players, if not quite excellent. Christman, at third base, is a vastly improved ball player. The Browns' pitching isn't sensational, but there is a lot of it.

Jimmy Dykes' White Sox began to move up into second place with the return of Hal Trosky to the line-up. Dykes gambled that Trosky had not lost his batting eye when he bought him from Cleveland last winter after a two-year layoff, and the big fellow has been justifying his clean-up hitting berth.

The Man on the White Sox, though, is Thurmond Tucker, the bespectacled center fielder who shows no signs of relaxing his furious batting pace which now leads the league. Defensively, Dykes' infield isn't much, but his pitching takes up a lot of the slack. Bill Dietrich, Orval Grove and Al Lopat are good pitchers, but just in case, Dykes has the No. 1 relief man in the league in Gordon Maltzberger.

Right now, the Yankees and Red Sox are tied for third place, a half game behind the White Sox, but they both are having their troubles. The Red Sox don't have pitching, and the Yankees aren't so well fortified with pitching, either. In addition, the Yankees aren't hitting much, strange as it may seem to say that about a New York team.

Boston may be getting a lift from the addition of Lou Finney, who put his Alabama farm in order and returned to baseball. Joe Cronin, admitting he was dog tired, has turned over the first base job to Finney, who can play it better than Cronin. The Red Sox, with Bobby Doerr and Bob Johnson and Jim Tabor, have more power than any club in the league and, indeed, may be the best club in it despite their pitching shortage.

Detroit is the most recent disappointment in the league. The Tigers, two weeks ago, were one of the hot clubs, breezing upward behind the pitching of Trout, Newhouser, Gorsica and Overmire. Their pitching has been out of whack again, and the Tigers are still suffering from outfield trouble with the veteran Doc Cramer's batting slowed down to a whisper. Bob Swift is giving the club excellent catching, but when the Tigers' pitching isn't good, the ball team isn't much.

The strangest team in the league is the Athletics, who aren't supposed to be a good ball club, yet have been acting very much like it for long periods. They had the best Western trip of any Eastern club last month and Joe Cronin declares that if he had the A's pitching his Red Sox would breeze to the pennant. The A's have a lot of pitchers. Buck Newsom has encountered a slump, but such as Luman Harris, Russ Christopher, Jess Flores and Luke Hamlin have been delivering. And the A's have come up with a show of power in Dick Diebert, Frankie Hayes and Bobby Estalella.

Cleveland, like the Tigers, has been something of a flop. The Indians were supposed to have more good ball players than any other club, but they haven't been able to untrack themselves. Anyway, they're the slowest club in the league. The Indians' rookie pitchers, particularly, have been a disappointment, but Allie Reynolds of late seems to have regained the form that stamped him one of the best last season. At shortstop, Lou Boudreau, bothered by aching feet, has slowed pretty badly.

That brings us down to the Nats and sometimes it's hard to find something nice to say about them. Right now, they're bothered by George Case's hitting slump, and Roger Wolff's ineffectiveness. George Myatt has made only five hits in almost two weeks, four of them bunts. It's a new burden for the Nats' pitching which isn't as good as it was supposed to be. There's no disposition yet, though, to count the Nats out. They have too many good ball players.

6-Year-Old Tops Ebro by Neck Margin

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., June 26. E. P. Minor's Baymelia, a winner here last week, came back today to win the Pochontas Purse, featuring the Monday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club. With Apprentice E. Wright in the saddle, the 6-year-old mare put on a stretch rush that defeated E. M. O'Brien's Ebro by a neck margin. Third money went to E. B. Lee's Chop Sticks in the field of six operating over the Charles Town course of 120 feet more than six furlongs.

An estimated crowd of 3000 witnessed the keen battle waged over a fast track. Baymelia, in winning her third purse in eight starts this year, was clocked in 1:17 1-5. With Miss Dorothy Hill's Mar d'Esprit drawing the bulk of the mutuel play, Baymelia paid $16.60.

Three-Way Stretch Battle

The daughter of Supremus lacked early speed today in contrast to her previous outing. Blicky Boy, Dividend and Mar d'Esprit ran one another into submission battling for the pace. At the far turn, Ebro went through on the rail to take command, but this one faltered in the stretch and fell victim to the closing rush of Baymelia.

The largest individual mutuel of the meeting came in the second race. Apprentice Bobby Edens brought E. T. Chewning's Tacaro Bras from behind to win the second race and cause the posting of a $121.80 mutuel. Tacaro Bras completed a $212.80 daily double after the Cedar Hill Farms' Bugler had won the day's opener under Jockey Willie Kelly to pay $3.20.

BETWEEN RACES . . . Buddy Boot is far ahead of his saddle rivals here. Going into today's program he had 66 winners in 215 mounts for a .31 percentage. Bobby Edens, the leading apprentice, is second with 41 winners in 177 tries. Sammy Palumbo is next with 29 winners, while Frank Sheaffer has 28. Palmer Sowers is leading the trainers. The Washingtonian has saddled 20 winners to 15 for C. A. Cranford. For 280 races, 114 favorites have won for a percentage of .41. Buckeye, winner here and a horse who would have added another victory but for being shut off in the stretch today, was purchased by Stanley Greene, jr., last winter for $150 when the 4-year-old was pulling a carriage at Middleburg, Va. Apprentice Jockey A. McGuinn was injured about the head in an auto accident near here yesterday. Tom Lewis has taken over the training of Cast Out owned by W. J. Peach, 3d. G. W. Farr shipped Baby Boy, Ashame and Garand to Garden State Park. Bobby Eden's father owns his contract.

Duties Prevent Demaret From Entering Tourney

Bainbridge, Md., June 26 (AP).—Bainbridge Naval Training Center officials said today that Navy duties would prevent Jimmy Demaret, one of the country's top golfers, from participating in the National Victory Open tournament in Chicago this week.

Lou Worsham, former Washington pro also stationed at Bainbridge, reported he would be unable to take part in the Maryland open tournament which gets under way tomorrow at the Woodholme Country Club in Baltimore.

Two Different Roads:

Cards Threaten a Run-Away; Browns Face Fight in East

Red Birds Boast Wide Margin Over Strongest Rivals

New York, June 26 (AP).—Billy Southworth's St. Louis Cardinals today are soaring 92 points above their June, 1943, pace, nine and a half games out in front of the pack and threatening to romp off with the National League flag at the earliest date in history.

SOUTHWORTH

With almost 100 games to go between the current two-day travel interlude and the end of the major league campaigns October 1, the Red Birds head into a long home stand against the Eastern invaders with a substantial advantage over Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, conceded to be their toughest rivals.

Only the New York Giants and Boston Braves have given the Cardinals any trouble this season and only Boston with a 4-3 edge holds a lead in games won. St. Louis has a 4-3 shadow over the Giants and has pummeled the other clubs at varying degrees up to an 11-0 warping of the Chicago Cubs.

Slender Lead Year Ago

A year ago St. Louis held a slender one-half game nod over the Brooklyn Dodgers who passed them two days later, but faded into a third place finish, 23½ games away, as the Cards topped runner-up Cincinnati by 18 lengths.

Cincinnati and St. Louis are coworkers of early pennant clinching honors in the National. The date is September. For the Reds it was 1919. For the Cards, 1931. In 1918, during World War I, Chicago nailed down the flag on August 25, but the race was called on Labor Day. Pittsburgh made it sure on September 1 in 1902, but that was over the 140-game route, as compared with the present day 154-game schedule.

George Munger, the league's leading pitcher, who has won ten and lost only one, taking his last seven in a row, is leaving for active duty in the armed services, and Outfielder Stan Musial and others may be lost before October, but the Cards still outclass the field.

St. Louis Opens 20-Game Eastern Stand Against N. Y.

St. Louis, June 26 (AP).—In last place a year ago, the topsy-turvy St. Louis Browns left for New York today leading the American League by four games at the start of what may be a crucial Eastern trip for the team's pennant hopes.

SEWELL

The resurging Yankees, who have always been rough on the Browns, will have first crack at the league-leaders in their 20-game tour. Manager Luke Sewell admitted frankly he would be pleased if the Browns could win 11 of the road games.

For those hoped-for victories, Sewell has a 5-man pitching staff fit and ready for duty in Bob Muncrief (7-2), Jack Jakucki (5-2), Al Hollingsworth (4-2), Nelson Potter (7-5) and Jack Kramer (8-7). Hollingsworth's return to winning form gives the Browns a much needed southpaw ace.

As a help to the pitching, the team's none-too-stout batting attack has been given a welcome wallop by Shortstop Vernon Stephens, who has smashed out 25 hits in his last 51 times at bat and has taken the league leadership in runs driven in.

The hoodoo of 43 years without a pennant failed to wreck the Browns on their previous Eastern trip, although they were clipped for 10 defeats in 14 games. Returning home 2½ games out of first place, they rebounded and won 10 out of 15 with the Eastern clubs at Sportsman's Park and added 11 victories against 7 losses in intramural Western competition to build up their league lead.

The Browns' departure for the East was given a winning sendoff Sunday. In taking two games from the Detroit Tigers, they swept their first double-header since May 30.

Jimmy Lauf Captures Century Road Club Test

Baltimore, June 26 (AP).—The cycling Laufs of Fork, Md., placed another trophy in the cases today, this one the first contribution of Jimmy, the baby of the family, who won the 40-mile road test held yesterday by the Century Road Club of America.

The 16-year-old Jimmy, pedalling in his third big race, sprinted past Carl Anderson of Paterson, N. J., and Arthur Lauf, 21-year-old brother of the winner, to win the contest runoff over the Ritchie Highway. Anderson finished second and Arthur Lauf third.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	38	27	.585	...
Chicago	30	27	.526	4
New York	31	29	.517	4½
Boston	33	31	.516	4½
WASHINGTON	30	33	.476	7
Detroit	30	34	.469	7½
Philadelphia	29	34	.460	8
Cleveland	29	35	.453	8½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	41	16	.719	...
Pittsburgh	31	25	.554	9½
New York	32	29	.525	11
Brooklyn	33	30	.524	11
Cincinnati	31	30	.508	12
Boston	27	36	.429	17
Philadelphia	22	35	.386	19
Chicago	19	35	.352	20½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

Notre Dame Wins College Golf Title

Toledo, O., June 26 (AP).—The University of Notre Dame today won the 1944 national intercollegiate golf team championship by a one-stroke margin over the University of Minnesota.

The last man to finish the qualifying round—Robert Terry—brought the victory to the Irish. His 76 gave Notre Dame a four-man team total of 311. Minnesota had 312 and Michigan, the pre-tournament favorite, wound up third with 318.

James Jackson of Washington University, St. Louis, was the individual medalist with a two over par 73.

Jackson rounded the turn in even par 35, but encountered trouble on the back nine at the Inverness Country Club and went two over perfect figures for a 38.

Johnny Jenswold of Michigan, a pre-tournament favorite, also found the back nine rugged. He wound up with an 82 and 44 of these strokes were used on the incoming stretch.

James Warfield of Northwestern and James Besenfelder of Notre Dame, were three strokes behind Jackson with half the field in. Their 76's gave them a one-stroke margin over Robert Bronson, of Minnesota, John Fitzpatrick of Notrme Dame and Richard Petterson, of Ohio State.

Bucs' Al Lopez Reclassified 2-A

Pittsburgh, June 26 (AP).—Al Lopez, captain and first-line catcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, today was notified by his Tampa (Fla.) Draft Board he had been classified 2-A, as essential to the war effort in a civilian capacity, President William E. Benswanger announced.

Lopez will be 36 August 20.

Pittsburgh, June 26 (AP).—Nick Strincevich, 28, righthanded pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was notified today he had been classified 1-A by his Gary (Ind.) Draft Board, President William E. Benswanger announced.

Martinsburg Gridders To Face Nine Opponents

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 26.—A nine-game football schedule for Martinsburg High School for the coming season has been carded, John C. Cobourne, athletics director, said today.

The schedule is a duplicate of the 1943 card except for the opening game which this year will mark resumption of play with Waynesboro (Pa.) High, to be played under the lights at Waqnesboro. It will be the first time in five years the teams will have met.

The schedule:
September 29, Waynesboro, Pa., there. October 14, Fort Hill of Cumberland, Md., here; 20, Charles Town, W. Va., there; 28, Hagerstown, Md., here.
November 4, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., here; 11, Charles Town, W. Va., here; 18, Allegany of Cumberland, Md., there; 30, Handley High of Winchester, Va., there.

Promises a Lift

HARLOND CLIFT

Junior Open, State Open Top Md. Golf Card

Baltimore, June 26 (AP).—Three major golfing events—the Maryland Open, qualifying, for the Professional Golfers Association tournament next month and the State Junior open—will hold the links spotlight in the Baltimore area tomorrow.

The 24th open championship, a 36-hole medal event, will be played at the Woodholme Country Club in connection with the Middle Atlantic qualifying for the P.G.A. event at Portland, Oreg.

Only teen-agers will compete in the State Junior open, an 18-hole affair at the suburban club.

The prizes for the open total $400, with the winning pro to get $120 and five other prizes offered down to a sixth place $20. Winning amateurs will receive war bonds and stamps.

Forty-three golfers were pairs for the open, as compared with 31 in Junior open.

Wiffy Cox, Baltimore, State Open titleholder, will not defend the crown.

However, this year's field includes half a dozen former winners, including Charley Betschler, 1925 titlist; Gene Larkin, 1929; Glenn Spencer, 1930; Cliff Spencer, 1937-40; Andy Gibson, 1938, and Al Houghton, who won in 1932, 1934 and 1936.

Thus far, the Middle Atlantic Association has made no announcement about the number of positions at stake in the P.G.A. qualifier. The tournament will be held next month.

Gus Sonnenberg In Naval Hospital

The Navy revealed yesterday that Chief Specialist Gus Sonnenberg, former heavyweight wrestling champion, was a patient in the Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital and was in serious condition.

No diagnosis of Sonnenberg's illness has been made yet, the Navy said, and special studies of his case are being made. He was admitted to the hospital Saturday night after being brought to Bethesda from Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Acquisition Shot in Arm To Griffmen

President Clark Griffith of the Nats elatedly announced yesterday that Harlond Clift, veteran third baseman, would report to the Washington club "sometime this week."

Clift, who had announced his retirement from baseball last spring to devote his interests to his Yakima, Wash., ranch, has reconsidered, said Griffith, who has been negotiating with the infielder for weeks.

"He telegraphed me yesterday that he intends to fly to Washington this week," said Griffith.

Manager Ossie Bluege will find a place for Clift in his line-up within a few days after he reports. "He ought to be ready after a few days of batting practice," said Bluege.

To Replace Torres

Clift will replace Third Baseman Gilberto Torres at third base despite the fact that the slender Cuban has been on a hitting streak with safeties in his last 12 games. Clift is a better defensive third baseman with a long-distance batting punch.

Bluege had praise for Torres' work for the Nats and declared 'we'll find a place for him somewhere. He's too valuable a man to be kept out of the line-up. Torres can play every position in the infield, but his greatest value may be as a pitcher. He could be the best relief man on our staff, and that's where we will probably use him."

There never has been any salary squabble between Clift and the Washington club. He signed a contract in February, with the notation that he was undecided about quitting his profitable cattle ranch. A month ago, however, at the suggestion of Griffith, Clift indicated that he would return to baseball as soon as he could put his ranch in capable hands.

May Bat Cleanup

Clift was bought from the Browns late last season in a $40,000 deal that also included Pitcher Johnny Niggeling. He played only a few games for the Nats before he was stricken seriously by measles while visiting his St. Louis home, where his children were ill. He failed to rejoin the club.

Clift batted an even .300 for the Nats in the few games he played. Bluege plans to move him into the fourth or fifth spot in the batting order in deference to his long-distance clouting.

The Nats encountered a two-day respite from the American League race which will end on Wednesday night when the Detroit Tigers move into Griffith Stadium. The Tigers won four straight on their last appearance in Washington.

Vets to Have Sport Facilities at Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N. J., June 26 (AP).—Army Air Forces personnel, awaiting new assignments at the AAF Redistribution Station No. 1, find facilities provided for 22 sports to help them relax from battling the Nazis and the Japs.

Babe Didriksen, Ben Hogan Paired in Victory Golf Meet

By Charles Chamberlain

Chicago, June 26 (AP).—Wouldn't you just know it! They've teamed up Little Babe Hogan with Babe Didriksen Zaharias and thrown in George for good measure.

That's the bingo combination for the 36-hole prelude Wednesday and Thursday to the Chicago Victory National Golf Championship. Big name pros will be paired in foursomes with a woman, an amateur and a senior—the aggregate score counting for a team title.

Now, in case you're wondering who George is—he's Mr. Babe Didriksen Zaharias. A golf club in the hand of this 275-pound former wrestler looks like a toothpick. But George knows the game, even to the extent of showing Babe how to play some of her shots during her drive for the Women's Western Open crown last week.

The Hogan-Babe-George combine—a senior golfer 50 years old or over will be added—is enough to scare the rest of the entries off the course. What could be better than to have Babe trying to outdrive Lieutenant Hogan of the Army Air Force—or vice versa—with colorful, cauliflower-eared George adding his bit of brute strength?

This will be Hogan's first tournament outing since he won the Hale American Championship in 1942—and he's likely not to forget it.

Among the other prowomen combinations are Byron Nelson and Catherine Fox of Bloomfield, N. J.; Johnny Revolta and Lieut. Patty Berg of the Marines; Craig Wood and Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill.; Joe McSpaden and his former pupil, Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia.

The Victory National Championship, with a field of hand-picked pros and amateurs shooting for a first prize of $3000 in war bonds, starts on a 72-hole route Friday, capped by a 36-hole finale Sunday. The par-71 Edgewater course appeared in for a terrific beating with a possibility that the 264 Craig Wood shot in 1940 to win the Metropolitan Open may be discarded as the lowest 72-hole major tournament score in this country.

Walt Johnson Hurls In War Bond Game

Wichita, Kans., June 26 (AP).—Walter Johnson, baseball's "Big Train," still can fog 'em ovetr.

The 56-year-old former pitching star of the Washington Nats, who recently was voted the No. 1 pitcher of all time in a poll by major league writers, assisted at a war bond rally yesterday by pitching two innings of semipro baseball. He fanned two and walked one. The only run scored off him was unearned.

Touchdowners' Base-Running Contest Opens

The second annual city-wide base-running contest cosponsored by the Touchdown Club and Clark Griffith opens an 11-week series at Georgetown Playground this morning at 11 o'clock.

All boys from 12 through 17 years are eligible and will compete in 90, 105, 120 and 135 pound and unlimited classes.

The first three men to place in each class will receive American League baseball tickets weekly while the winner at each weight will be awarded $5 in war stamps.

The semifinals and finals will be featured later on dates to be announced.

Charles Town Entries

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Busy Time	113	Bettie Wynn	113
Our Orphan	118	Sickle Dart	109
Blablah	113	All Crystal	113
Queer Play	113	Accrington	108
Fixed Fee	109	Clocks	113
White Mask	113	Fairhaired	108
Little Dear	113	Cast Out	113

2—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

John's Teddy	116	Free Tone	106
Scootie	111	Brain Child	106
Empire Isle	111	Pickwick Arms	111
Swirlalong	106	Sun Target	116
Bug	106	Miss Defiance	106
Rough Egg	111	Gradatime	111
Patch Party	111	Molasses Betts	106

3—⅛; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Truda	106	Crimson Lancer	106
Lady Killer	114	Bombs Away	111
Corora	111	The Berries	113
Scaredy Cat	106	Dicky	111
Don Bingo II	111		

4—⅛; $600; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

White Easter	103	†Market Place	119
Darby Dallas	119	†Ultima Thule	106
Gay Boo	117	Pop's Sister	108

†Mrs. T. Lewis entry.

5—Charles Town Course; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Darker Mat	114	Spikery	107
Bill K.	116	Maryland Morn.	112
Nepolee	107	Clock Time	108
Myrtle M.	106	Moalee	111
Marandan	107	Updo	106

6—1⅛; $600; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

†Comedy Player	103	Equipped	111
Gray Call	106	Tumble Boy	106
Singing Steel	111	†Strolling Lee	103

†J. E. Crider entry.

7—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Wabaunsee	110	Bob Hi	117
Remolee	116	Jack's Star	114
Dizzy Heights	107	Sampler	114
Strumming	109	Copperette	107
Bellsoma	112		

8—1⅛; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sir Jerome	113	Gold Jack	113
Dark Ace	105	Inmate	110
High Arch	110	Allen Gold	124

Marshall, Williams to Meet At Griffith Stadium July 11

A battle featuring the No. 1 light-heavyweight and the top middleweight, Lloyd Marshall of Cleveland and Holman Williams of Chicago, has been signed by Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez for the next District headliner, July 11, at Griffth Stadium.

It will be the first appearance in Washington of Marshall, who is the duration light-heavyweight champion.

Marshall has defeated Jake La Motta, Anton Christoforidis and most of the other ranking middle and light-heavyweight stars. He whipped La Motta soundly a short time ago in Cleveland, taking nine out of ten rounds. This was one of the surprise results of the year.

Williams has been given a No. 1 rating in the division by Ring magazine, replacing La Motta as the country's most successful middleweight.

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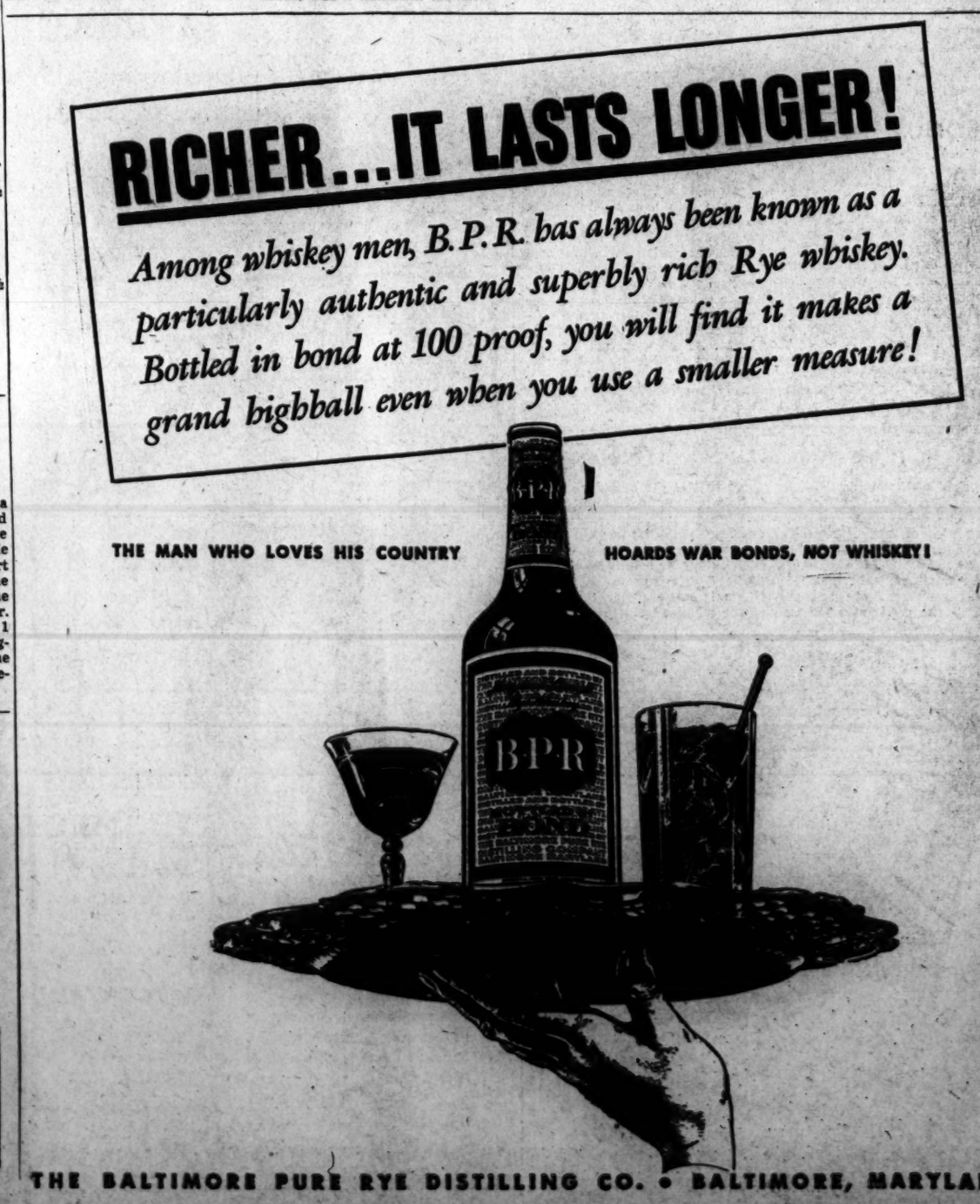
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Arlington

Entries

1—⅝; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Pidgy ..... 116 Wobble Pump 116
Running Sue ..... 111 Devil's Frolic 116
Shining Chance.. 99 Subdeb 103
Meminesse ..... 106 Cincinnatus 116
Azizi 107

2—⅝; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Wise Don ..... 116 Red Cherrie 102
Headlight ..... 103 Rockwood Lou 98
Teddy's Tea ..... 102 Miss Orphan 102
Soldier's Cap ..... 112 Gallant Rose 107
Foxy Fena ..... 107 Cohortation 111
Boss Ball ..... 108 Korekona 107
Troop Train ..... 108 Cloverland 112
Babe's Call ..... 112 Actress Lady 107
Whiteford Luck.. 112 Golden Cross 108

3—⅝; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Stage Door ..... 111 Pat Morvich 111
Valdina Love ..... 106 Rattle De Bang .. 102
Knight Call ..... 108 Ever Flying 111
Book Plate ..... 120 Gold Tint 102

4—5½ furl.; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Lazarus ..... 115 Nostalgia 115
Harriet A. ..... 115 †Little Spinner 115
Sicot ..... 115 †Anti-Axis 115
Lady Garry ..... 115 Dacoral 115
Dibbet ..... 115 Little Joycie 115
Country Butler.. 115 Nick's Baby 115
Lily Lee ..... 115 †Callmenow 115
Blue Alibi ..... 115 †Witch Watch 115
Overgross 115
†H. P. Headley entry.
‡J. H. Rouse entry.

5—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Even Bitteh ..... 115 Mina J. 102
Lady Eli ..... 103 Mesaari 108
Bibelot ..... 105 †Letmenow 108
Just For Fun ..... 112 Amalka 105
Missy Miss ..... 105 Snack 102
†Paddle ..... 102 Sis Baker 111
†H. P. Headley entry.

6—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allow.
Night Shadow ..... 110 Challenge Me 108
War Knight ..... 115 Equifox 115
Choppy Sea 109

7—⅞; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Take Away ..... 112 Ruditaurus 117
Son of War ..... 117 Bolo Tie 114
Fire Dust ..... 114 Eugene 111
Three Dots ..... 112 Sentiment Sake 103

8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Amy's Third ..... 107 Dorothy D. K. 113
Saradeer ..... 103 Gold Fancy 103
Whiscendent ..... 103 Military Girl 110
Greville ..... 110 Rex Avis 106
Mischief Afoot.. 108 South Bound 110
Obispo ..... 108 Pennsburg 108
Reich Dear ..... 98 Gainer 103
Very True ..... 110 Our Willie 103

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Azizi, Meminisse, Pidgy.
2—Wise Don, Teddy's Tea, Kope Kona.
3—Book Plate, Ever Flying, Rattle-De-Bang.
4—BRADLEY ENTRY, Rouse entry, Dibbet.
5—Bibelot, Just for Fun, Letmenow.
6—Equifox, Challenge Me, Night Shadow.
7—Ruditaurus, Bolo Tie, Take Away.
8—Greville, South Bound, Rex Avis.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—5½; $1500; maiden 2-yera-olds.
Nellie Weed, 115 (Higley) 93.80 29.00 16.00
Miss Stage, 115 (Brooks)..... 8.20 5.80
Kashi, 110 (Campbell)..... 32.20
Dorothy A., Alva N., Blender, Musicale, Grays Bay, Valdale, Odd Pair, Leorey, Le Marie also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up.
Time Was, 105 (Campbell) 24.60 11.80 8.40
Joe Schenck, 110 (Haas)..... 9.80 7.20
Horizon, 111 (Corbett)..... 8.20
Spring Drift, Valdina Disco, David B. Jr., Happy Hunting, Rodes K., Brown Mask, Briarson, Anxiety also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $712.

3—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds.
Passau, 107 (Higley)..... 14.60 7.80 5.20
Weg, 105 (Smith)..... 4.40 3.80
Bonweco, 112 (Pierson)..... 7.30
The Answer, Duck Soup, Glenwood Boy, Stoogie also ran. Time, 1:47⅗.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds.
Purple Heart, 105 (Brooks) 19.00 9.40 7.60
Hemite, 113 (Pierson)..... 11.00 6.40
Robin's Crown, 111 (Brinson)..... 5.00
Crazy Horse, Aunt Sis, Black Shot, Margaret T., Sweeping Ahead, Play Grier, Reward Me, Bolo Babe, Lady Juliet also ran.

5—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds.
Blue Skimmer, 112 (Bod'u) 10.40 5.00 3.00
†Tessy, 109 (McCreary)..... 4.20 2.40
Sarona, 109 (Corbett)..... 2.20
Bosage, Lady Kentucky, Caroline Ann, Valdina Trail, Miss Tartan also ran. Time, 1:06.
†Finished first, disqualified and placed second.

6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Occupation, 120 (Grohs)... 2.80 2.20 2.20
Tellmenow, 105 (Smith)..... 2.80 2.20
Bright Willie, 117 (Higley)..... 2.40
Pirate, Armed, Sameron also ran.

7—Mile; $2000; 3-year-olds up.
Old Kentuck, 114 (Bodieu). 3.80 3.00 2.40
Twixt, 114 (Jemas)..... 4.20 3.20
Leavenworth, 110 (Haas)..... 3.40
Quaker, Riverport, Inver Fox, Wrightwood, My Night, New Frontier also ran.

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up.
Kanopolis, 109 (Smith) 52.20 13.00 5.00
Blueberry Pie, 112 (Skoronski).. 3.20 2.00
Drollon, 112 (Higley)..... 3.40
Deseronto, Super Justice, Opening Bid, Reaping Gold also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Bettie Wynn, Blabblab, Busy Time.
2—Johns Teddy, Swivelsam, Patch Party.
3—TRUDA, Dicky, Scaredy Cat.
4—Pop's Sister, Market Place, Darby Dallas.
5—Marandan, Maryland Morn, Bill K.
6—Tumble Boy, Comedy Player, Singing Steel.
7—Wabaunsee, Remolee, Sammler.
8—High Arch, Allen Caid, Dark Ace.

AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Butler, Three Pt., Whetstone.
2—Bosley-Obrey entry, Barpipe, Meeting House.
3—Top Transit, Hi-Gold, Well Alright.
4—Marogay, Sunset Boy, Ast Aunt Ada.
5—Jacian, Connachita, Red Cin.
6—DIRECTOR J. E., Ideal Gift, Reztips.
7—Pilates Heart, Turnabout, John Hunnicutt.
8—Winged Phariah, Our Bien, Saboteur.

Charles Town Charts

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:09. Owner Cedar Hill Farm. Value, $435. Time, 0:51⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Bugler	3¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$0.60
5	Gallant	5²	3½	2½	2½	13.70
6	Hildur Queen	4½	2ʰᵈ	3¹	3²	16.50
1	Fantastical	6ʰᵈ	6²	6½	4ʰᵈ	12.90
2	Queens Show	8	7¹	5½	5³	42.50
8	Dinna Care	2½	5¹	7²	6³	35.90
7	Huntlandia	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	4½	7⁴	10.60
3	Dress Rock	7½	8	8	8	4.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
BUGLER (Kelly) 3.20 2.60 2.60
GALLANT (Rose) 6.40 4.20
HILDUR QUEEN (Wright) 7.00

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:37. Owner, E. T. Chewning. Value, $425. Time, 1:20.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Tacaro Bras	5³	5²	4½	1½	$59.90
6	Mend	1½	1ʰᵈ	1¹	2²	.80
5	Exploit	7¹	6½	6²	3³	12.20
3	Big Moose	6²	7½	7¹²	4ʰᵈ	11.10
8	Heartburn	3²	2¹	2¹	5²	5.40
1	Gray Prince	4¹	4½	3½	6⁴	4.90
4	Mildred R.	3³	3½	5½	7³	12.20
2	Young And Gay	6½	8	8	8	74.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
TACARO BRAS (Edens). 121.80 17.40 7.80
MEND (Rose)..... 3.40 2.80
EXPLOIT (Palumbo) 4.60

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $212.80.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:05½. Owner, Mrs. M. Franks. Value, $425. Time, 1:22⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Free Boy	5¹	5²	2¹	1ʰᵈ	$4.30
3	Meadow Sun	4¹	4¹	1½	2²	6.10
1	Michigan Flyer	3¹	2²	3½	3ʰᵈ	1.70
6	Shalleen	6¹	5¹	3½	4½	4.50
8	Gold Javelin	1ʰᵈ	1½	4ʰᵈ	5²	11.40
5	Margaret Louan	2½	3½	6¹	6²	15.70
4	Upsetting	7²	7⁴	7²	7²	27.80
7	Lena Girl	8	8	8	8	14.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
FREE BOY (W.Kirk) 10.60 5.60 3.60
MEADOW SUN (Leggett)..... 7.60 3.40
MICHIGAN FLYER (Edens)..... 3.40

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:36. Owner L. G. Blume. Value, $425. Time, 1:29.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Daring	2¹	2²	2²	1½	$1.60
3	Pamas Time	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	2½	6.50
4	uckeye	3²	3½	3²	3³	8.50
7	Beau Briar	4½	4ʰᵈ	4½	4²	5.60
1	True Pilate	7	6²	5½	5½	14.50
2	John's Buddy	6½	5ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	6¹	8.30
5	Top Sawyer	5¹	6½	7	7	4.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
DARING (Edens) 5.20 3.00 2.60

FAMAS TIME (W.Kirk) 5.80 4.20
BUCKEYE (Grant) 4.00

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:07. Owner, L. G. Knoche. Value, $425. Time, 1:27⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Bill's Anne	4ʰᵈ	4¹	3¹	1ʰᵈ	$3.30
3	Lupoba	1ʰᵈ	1¹	1¹	2¹	4.90
2	Oldwick	2¹	2¹	2½	3²	2.30
4	Bear Cat	3²	5²	5¹	4²	6.70
5	Granny Cake	3¹	3½	4²	5½	17.10
1	Hard Loser	6	6	6	6	3.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
BILL'S ANNE (Palumbo)... 8.60 4.80 2.60
LUPOBA (Grant)..... 5.60 3.20
OLDWICK (Sheaffer)..... 2.80

SIXTH RACE — Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:37½. Owner, E. P. Minor. Value, $425. Time, 1:17⅕.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Baymellan	3¹	3¹	3¹	1ʰᵈ	$7.20
1	Ebro	4¹	1ʰᵈ	1²	2½	8.50
4	Chop Sticks	6	6	5½	3²	1.90
2	Blicky Boy	1ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2¹	4²	19.40
3	Discretion	2½	4²	6	5¹	11.50
6	Mar d'Espri	3ʰᵈ	3½	4½	6	1.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
BAYMELIA (Wright) 16.60 9.60 5.80
EBRO (Kelly) 9.60 4.20
CHOP STICKS (Edens) 3.30

SEVENTH RACE — About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:09. Owner Mrs. T. Lewis. Value, $426. Time, 0:50.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Big Talk	2ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	$2.10
6	Post War Style	4²	3²	2½	2²	7.40
4	Roman Boy	3¹	4²	4²	3½	2.00
2	Dividend	1½	2½	3²	4²	2.50
5	Plain Bill	5¹	5²	5²	5²	31.60
3	Rollicking	6	6	6	6	30.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
BIG TALK (Grant) 6.20 4.00 2.60
POST WAR STYLE (Palumbo)... 6.00 3.20
ROMAN BOY (Root) 2.80

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:38½. Owner, B. T. Pitts. Value, $425. Time, 1:48⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Five-O-Four	5²	1ʰᵈ	1¹	1²	$0.80
7	Mr. Jim	3²	4¹	2ʰᵈ	2½	4.10
3	Herod's Pilate	1ʰᵈ	2¹	3²	3³	2.80
1	Bob Junior	2¹	3ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4²	20.30
8	Pendenorlo	4²	5¹	5¹	5¹	57.60
6	Milk Toast	6¹	6²	6²	6⁴	21.60
4	Miss Kantar	7	7	7	7	117.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
FIVE-O-FOUR (Tammaro).. 3.60 3.00 2.20
MR. JIM (Edens)..... 3.80 2.20
HEROD'S PILATE (W.Kirk)..... 2.20

Delaware Park

Results

1—5½; $2250; maiden 2-year-olds.
Pavot, 117 (Knapp)..... 3.40 2.80 2.40
Brides Biscuit, 114 (Westrope).. 4.00 3.00
Guard Ship, 114 (Balsaretti)..... 4.20

Euminides, Royal Gem, Riar Red also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

2—2 miles; $3000; 4-year-olds up.
Bid Coffman, 145 (Roberts) 3.80 3.10 2.80
Nayr, 151 (Harrison)..... 4.40 3.00
Strawride, 141 (Brown)..... 3.20

Admirality, Floating Isle, Lechlade also ran. Time, 3:48⅘.

3—¾; $2250; 3-year-olds.
Dear Miss, 108 (Zehr)..... 17.20 7.20 5.20
Chesterfield, 113 (Balsaretti)..... 3.00 3.60
Hair Cut, 110 (Breen)..... 4.30

Hear Ye, Pentagon Lady, Tigmore, Lassie Govans, Sun Tip, Take Little, Little Cecelia, Rosa Azteca, Double Bourbon also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.

4—¾; $2550; maiden 3-year-olds.
Resplendence, 112 (Wall).. 6.30 4.10 2.50
Mabel Dauber, 112 (Schmidl)..... 6.80 3.80
Smiling Lass, 112 (Scott)..... 3.20

Hazel Play, Double Dun, Ammunition, Little Smarty, Miss Buckle, Lost Stream, Second Love, Sticky Gal, Roman Dagger also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up.
Blitzkrieg, 107 (Mills)..... 8.00 4.40 4.80
Phaseling Player, 116 (Snellings). 5.70 5.20
Blue Wings, 111 (Breen)..... 6.10

Half Crown, Milcare, Baruna, Ed's Jane, Syl's Jimmy also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

6—¾; $2550; 4-year-olds up.
Pat o' Nee, 121 (Schmidl).. 7.50 4.10 3.60
Castle Ridge, 114 (Delara)..... 6.50 4.70
Signal Corps, 117 (Balsaretti)..... 5.60

Primafily, Hearts Entwine, Hokum, Tackroom, Exploration, Jolliety, Attune, Early Spring, Michael Orin also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—1⅛; $2700; 4-year-olds up.
Cushlamcaree, 106 (C.Kirk) 14.10 6.90 5.10
Omaha Mike, 120 (Dodson)..... 10.80 8.90
Graustark, 114 (Mills)..... 4.80

Fog o' Woe, Tatu, Sun Galomar, Coosa, Bloodhound, Bright Argosy also ran. Time, 1:46.

8—1-70; $2400; 3-year-olds up.
War Art, 118 (C.Kirk)..... 18.80 9.40 4.80
Weigh Anchor, 116 (Riens)..... 12.10 6.80
Blue Cadet, 107 (Mills)..... 3.10
Link, Golden Mowlee, Wolf Creek, Saran, Guy Hottel, Toss Uo, Anzac, Sallipatica also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

Charles Town Selections

1—Clocks, Busy Time, White Mask.
2—Johns Teddy, Patch Party, Sug.
3—Scaredy Cat, Don Binro II, Truda.
4—DARBY DALLAS, Market Place, Gay Boo.
5—Bill K., Marandan, Clock Time.
6—Tumble Boy, Equipped, Comedy Player.
7—Bellsoma, Wabaunsee, Remolee.
8—Allen Caid, High Arch, Gold Jack.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Delaware Park

1—5½ furl.; $2550; 2-year-olds; claim.
Nariah ..... 118 Land Cruiser.. 111
Whetstone ..... 117 Flight Nurse... 106
Three Ply ..... 108 Butler 120
Wild Agent..... 116 †Morgils Lad... 116
†Beaus Nurse.. 111
†W. A. North and M. Gilbert entry.

2—2 miles; $3000; 4-year-olds; chase.
Old Rector... 130 Bagpipe 139
Fighting Mac... 131 Benecksar 139
St. Patrick's Day 131 Meeting House 146
†Rougemont 141
†John Bosley, Jr., and Mrs. H. Obree entry.

3—¾; $2250; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Purrillat ..... 114 Nike 104
Rough Man..... 114 Stargoo 116
†Another ..... 114 ‡Soma Lassie... 104
†Miss Lovable.. 104 ‡Bulrushes 119
Top Transit... 116 ‡Unitran 109
Meadow Clover. 109 Hi-Gold 121
Leave ..... 109 Well Alright.. 118
Lanceron ..... 111 Bold Glance... 104
Marron ..... 116 No Quouta 121
†Robert Rudkin and Mrs. A. S. Dodd entry.
‡W. C. Ensor and A. B. Williams entry.
‡R. B. Archer and Mrs. E. W. Taylor entry.

4—¾; $2550; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Beneva ..... 105 Ask Aunt Ada.. 114
Marogay ..... 119 †Miss Ada J.... 102
Bibelot ..... 105 †Petes Bet..... 119
Carteret ..... 119 Pompous Fox... 113
Sunset Boy.... 119 Elmo Grier 119
Hanid ..... 107 Rough Doc 117
†Mrs. C. P. Miles and R. Manfredo entry.

5—⅝; $2550; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Red Clin..... 122 Moselem 117
Orpheum ..... 109 Connachta 117
Top Reward.. 114 Capt. Caution. 115
Jacian ..... 107 Madame Mamie 116
Cruiser 117

6—¾; $2550; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Kopla ..... 112 Director J. E... 109
Reztips ..... 114 Ideal Gift 109
Quillon ..... 114 Abrasion 121

7—Mile 70; $2550; 3-year-olds up; claim.
Pilates Heart... 110 Nida Barker... 93
Dunit ..... 109 Shaheen 118
Foot Soldier... 107 Pittsburgh 118
War Shy ..... 108 John Hunnicutt 118
Flying Junior... 113 Nanny Bones... 108
November ..... 112 Turnabout 108
Davitt ..... 114 Rampage 107
Sunbee ..... 110 Bars Cupboard. 102
Wickliffe Gal... 110 Hard Cracker.. 110

8—1⅛; $2 250; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Crakle ..... 111 Conrad Mann... 114
‡One Link ..... 114 White Hot 114
Saboteur ..... 114 Our Bien..... 116
Outh ..... 111 ‡Winged Phariah 114
Bohemond ..... 111 Misrule 114
‡Flying Duke... 111 Petes Prince.... 114
Lauerman ..... 111 Long Straw.... 117
‡Brother Dear.. 111 ‡Lackwanna 114
Hazel W. ..... 109 †Wilon 109
†J. Ida and J. S. Archer entry.
‡Galt Davis and N. S. Ryder entry.
‡P. Reuter and H. Hullcoat entry.

DELAWARE PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Wild Agent, Butler, Morgils Lad.
2—No selections.
3—Hi-Gold, Bulrushes, Well Alright.
4—MAROGAY, Rough Doc, Sunset Boy.
5—Cruiser, Moselem, Orpheum.
6—Director J. E., Abrasion, Reztips.
7—Davitt, War Shy, Shaheen.
8—Flying Duke, One Link, Bohemond.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Lady Eccleston.. 116 Head Smart 119
Princess R. L. .. 108 Josephine 113
Mechaniador .... 114 Pat's Mary 112
Slight Edge .... 116 Madlyn K. 113
Flirty 111

2—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
My Zaca ..... 106 Roman Glory 116
King LeRoy ..... 124 Listing 116
Sun Flame ..... 113 Wise Advice 123
Psychiatrist .... 115 Bit of Nerve 118
Albatross ..... 115 Bugalong 114
Sight ..... 123 Miss Sugar 112

3—Alw. 1⅜; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; hurdles.
Kennebunk ..... 143 †Rarlyrn 156
Rice Cake ..... 135 †Blue Punk 149
Yankee Chance 147
†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

4—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Art of War ..... 117 Fuero 111
He Rolls ..... 118 Pharien 109
Rarified ..... 110 Miami Springs .. 113
Kennebunk ..... 143 †Rarlyrn 156

5—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Rice Cake ..... 135 †Blue Punk 149
Yankee Chance 147
†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

4—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Art of War ..... 117 Fuero 111
He Rolls ..... 118 Pharien 109
Rarified ..... 110 Miami Springs .. 113

5—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
†Willing Spirit .. 116 †Court Yard 116
First Reward .... 116 Perfect Charge .. 116
Wings ..... 116 Rockwood Play .. 116
G. I. Joe ..... 116 First Stage 116
Top Valley ..... 116 Intact 116
†Greentree Stable entry.

6—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Free Lance ..... 112 Who Goes There 122
Bel Reigh ..... 119 Tambo 107
Boiling On ..... 108 Doggone 103

7—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Singing Torch .. 113 Ramillies 122
Night Glow ..... 109 Famous Victory.. 117
Corydon 116

8—1¼; $3000; 3-yera-olds; allowances.
Smart Lookin' .. 108 Briarhone 103
Yutan ..... 119 Chance Mate 113
Modest One ..... 105 Supper Dance 119
J. J. Lynch ..... 113 Songburst 108
Magic Heels .... 108 Early Winter 119
Free Dutch ..... 105 Captain's Aide .. 113
Late City 119

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Slight Edge, Head Smart, Flirty.
2—Wise Advice, Sight, Albatross.
3—No selections.
4—PHARIEN, Miami Springs, Art of War.
5—Greentree entry, First Reward, Intact.
6—Bel Reigh, Free Lance, Who Goes There.
7—Famous Victory, Ramillies, Corydon.
8—Songburst, Early Winter, Chance Mate.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds.
Little Milly, 113 (Guerin) 15.70 9.90 9.90
Sammy Angoti, 122 (Steffen).. 15.20 11.20
Test Flight, 117 (Woodhouse)..... 16.90
Plucky Boy, Busy Madeline, Michigan Smart, Hindu Prince, Play Dusty, Lady Olga also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

2—1¼; $2000; 4-year-olds up.
Benfleur, 108 (Woodhouse) 11.40 8.10 3.80
Fanni H., 114 (Gerlock)..... 4.90 3.80
Shaun G., 114 (McCown)..... 4.90
Roman Governor, Lady Panar, Blockader also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $93.10.

3—About 1½; $2700; 3-year-olds up.
Peat Moss, 137 (Riles)..... 13.70 5.90 3.00
†Sunday Puzzle, 145 (Leonard).. 4.60 2.90
‡Belled Shirt, 146 (Adams)..... 2.40
Longchamps II, Novice, Bell Tower, Note, †Pennypacker, ‡Fleet Fox also ran. Time, 2:48⅘.
†Greentree Stable-Mrs. O. Phipps entry.
‡Mrs. D. B. Stephens entry.

4—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Nusa, 115 (Arcaro)..... 5.80 3.60 2.50
Topsy Rose, 115 (Wodhouse).... 3.90 2.50
Savant d'Or, 110 (Permane)..... 2.80
Golden Cloth, High Vallis also ran. Time, 1:08.

5—⅝; $3500 added; 4-year-olds up.
Piccadilly, 120 (Longden).. 5.00 3.30 3.00
Ariel Lad, 122 (Atkinson)..... 3.80 3.40
Swimmin Hole, 118 (Guerin)..... 3.90
Alforay, Anibras, Fire Warden also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—⅞; $3000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Wait A Bit, 114 (Smith)..... 4.00 out out
Tola Rose, 106 (Mehrtens)..... out out
Princequillo, 118 (Woolf)..... out out
Time, 1:51⅘.
(Only three starters.) Time, 1:51⅘.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds.
King of Castle, 111 (P'mane) 7.10 3.10 2.50
War Dressing, 118 (Gonzales)... 3.10 2.50
Minna's Agent, 113 (Coule)..... 3.60
Scotch Irish, Global also ran. Time, 1:48⅗.

8—1¼; $3000; 4-year-olds up.
Free Air, 115 (Arcaro)..... 9.10 4.40 3.10
Sticky Kitty, 115 (Atkinson)..... 5.50 2.70
Green Apples, 108 (Woodhouse)..... 4.70
Perfect Rhyme, Dairy Lady, Yankee Girl also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Post Consensus

AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Three Ply, Butler, Whetstone.
2—Rougemont, Barpipe, Meeting House.
3—Top Transit, Hi-Gold, Well Alright.
4—Marogay, Petes Bet, Sunset Boy.
5—Jacian, Connachita, Madame Mamie.
6—DIRECTOR J. E., Ideal Gift, Reztips.
7—Pilates Heart, Turnabout, November.
8—Winged Phariah, Conrad Mann, Our Bien.

AT AQUEDUCT
1—No selections.
2—Slight, Psychiatrist, Bit of Nerve.
3—Clark entry, Kennebunk, Yankee Chance.
4—Fleurien, Fuero, Art of War.
5—No selections.
6—Who Goes There, Doggone, Boiling On.
7—Corydon, Ramillies, Famous Victory.
8—YUTAN, Songburst, Late City.

AT ARLINGTON
1—Subdeb, Shining Chance, Azizi.
2—Golden Cross, Head Flight, Wise Don.
3—Rattle-De-Bang, Book Plate, Ever Flying.
4—Blue Alibi, Little Spinner, Sicot.
5—Letmenow, Just for Fun, Missy Miss.
6—War Knight, Night Shadow, Equifox.
7—THREE DOTS, Take Away, Ruditaurus.
8—Dorothy D. K., Greville, Pennsburg.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"Of course it isn't new, Otis, but it will give us a lot of prestige among our neighbors . . . they'll know we paid an outrageous price for it!"

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, June 26.—Navy Lieut. Eddy Duchin was on a vessel which participated in the invasion of France. In the days and nights that his ship darted in and out of the coastal waters, Duchin and his shipmates were mindful of the fact that at any moment their lives might end. And when the ship returned safely to England, Lieut. Duchin confessed that before the bombs began to drop, he decided, not knowing whether he'd ever have another chance to do so, try a few things which always had seemed distasteful to him. For the first time in his life, therefore, he smoked cigars and puffed a pipe. He discovered that he didn't like them.

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

At an air-strip at a South Pacific base, a strange pilot was coming in for a landing. He hadn't as yet signaled the control tower. As he neared the field, he received instructions from the tower to get out of the way, quickly, because a flight of fighters was coming in . . . The unknown pilot banked and started to move out. The control tower signaled him again, to fly the other way—that he was flying towards the fighter planes . . . The planes finally made their landings, and the control tower signaled the unidentified pilot to come in . . . The plane landed perfectly, and from it stepped the pilot, Charles A. Lindberg.

When Winston Churchill made a speech in which he listed the 12 best generals in the British armies, seven of the names were Irish. . . . The Irish newspapers were forbidden, by law, to mention that Irishmen are serving in the armed forces, lest it be considered a breach of neutrality. The Irish Times, however, found a way of publishing the Churchill statement. It reported the Prime Minister's selection of the 12 best generals. "Five of these are English," read the story, "and seven are Japanese—three from the north of Ireland and four from the south."

Alex Hillman, the magazine publisher, still is expanding his publication enterprises. He began in the depression days, when he managed to meet Otto Kahn and asked for $25,000 with which to establish his first magazine. The financier explained to the young man that his fortunes too had been hit, and that his money was tied up . . . Hillman thought a while and made another proposal: "A bank official I went to told me that all I'd really need is a note signed by a responsible person. If you could sign that note, he'd give me the money." . . . "If you'd bring me a note signed by someone like me," Kahn replied, "I'd give you the money myself."

A British visitor here noticed, on Sunday night, that many of the night clubs closed long before the 4 a. m. curfew. "We do it differently in England," he pointed out. "In England no pub may close before the official closing time, even if the pub owner runs out of drinks. A pub is a social club to working people who go there to talk, to play darts, to sing around the piano, as well as to drink a glass of beer. Even if the owner has no more beer to sell, he may not close his place, until the official closing time."

Both Professor Lange and Father Orlemanski had to pay their own fare from Alaska, on their return from Russia, as a result of the turmoil in Congress when the news of their trip was broken prematurely. Father Orlemanski had to borrow the money from a chaplain in Alaska, and Professor Lange had to wire his wife to send him funds. . . . Those two men who tried to beat up Monte Proser, the Copacabana owner, in a public restaurant were fortunate that John Broderick wasn't nearby. Broderick, the famed tough Broadway detective, dotes on handling such types. . . . Paul Porter, publicity director for the Dem. Natl. Comm., never has doubted that Dewey will get the Republican nomination. For months he's had a staff checking on every public statement ever made by the Governor of New York.

A 17-year-old apprentice seaman aboard a destroyer escort which crossed the Channel to Normandy on D-Day was a Brooklyn youngster who had studied to become the radio operator aboard the ship. When he was asked why he had selected this job for himself, he explained: "It's wonderful. This is the only job in the Navy where every day I can listen in and get the baseball scores" . . . Frank Phillips, the millionaire oil man, was asked for a $5000 political contribution. Phillips, who used to contribute much larger sums in other days, quickly agreed and added: "The finest law ever passed was the one limiting such contributions to $5000" . . . Eugene Lyons, editor of the forthcoming "Pageant," says he now feels secure in his new post. "I've received one abusive letter, two subscriptions from Major Seversky and M. Lincoln Schuster, and I've beaten my publisher at gin-rummy."

At an advance Liberator station in England on D-Day, some pilots returned and reported that there had been no enemy planes nor antiaircraft fire in the territory over which they had flown. "I hit every moving object," one pilot told the commanding officer, a Texan. "I hit a moving tank, a troop-train and three trucks carrying soldiers" . . . The other pilots reported similar successful raids against moving Germans. One flier admitted, however, that the only moving object he had hit was a cow . . . "Now, listen, man," the Texan C. O. warned him, "you mustn't go around shooting cows."

GIs Like 'Em SunnySideUp

Chicago (U.P.)—Dagwood Night at the United Service Center revealed that when members of the armed forces have a chance to cook their own eggs, they insist that the eggs be fried, sunny side up and never scrambled. Stuart McCutcheon, supervisor, explained that the boys have had powdered eggs so often, as a part of their rations, that when they have a real egg they want it to look like a real egg. "I think," he said, "this is a custom which will remain after the war, the same as the three-on-a-match superstition hung over from the last war. They seem to feel that scrambled eggs are unlucky."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Abie's Irish Rose," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof — "Murder in the Old Red Barn," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Mask of Dimitrios," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Two Girls and a Sailor," at 10:15 a. m., 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:25 p. m.

Trade Groups Hit Proposed Va. Sales Tax

110 North St. Asaph St. TE. 6536.
Alexandria Bureau of The Post.

Alexandria and Arlington business interests are being represented in opposition to the proposed Virginia sales and use tax at hearings before the tax commission of the Virginia General Assembly, which opened yesterday at the capitol building in Richmond.

Sessions are being continued today at 10 a. m. at the Patrick Henry Hotel in Roanoke, Va. The commission to study the proposed tax, headed by Dr. Tipton R. Snavely of the University of Virginia, was directed by the assembly at sessions earlier this year to have a report ready by October 1 for Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., and the senators and delegates.

Combined Request Submitted

Findings of the commission are to be based on upon information presented at the present hearings and an additional northern Virginia meeting in Alexandria sometime after the July 4 holiday. Dr. Henry C. Reece, president of the Alexandria Retail Merchants Association, said yesterday that a combined request for a hearing in the northern sector of the State was submitted by the Alexandria and Arlington Chambers of Commerce.

Attending the Richmond and Roanoke meetings this week from Alexandria are: Martin E. Greene, business manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce; Thomas M. Jones, jr., president of the West Alexandria Citizens Association and member of the Retail Merchants Association, and Julian F. Chauncey, Alexandria provisioner.

Delaney Refutes Statement

City Councilman Paul Lyne Delaney of Alexandria yesterday refuted a statement by Benjamin J. J. Richardson, 52 Negro laborer, who was convicted of voting twice in the election, that he rents his house at 401 N. Pitt st. from Delaney.

The councilman declared: "I neither own the house nor rent to nay B. J. Richardson. My mother owns the house and George Nalls collects the rent.

Richardson's house at 401 North Pitt st. is listed on lot 139-3-23 in the office of the city engineer, C. Luckett Watkins. In the records of the city real estate tax assessor, Lewis M. Ansley, it is part of a subdivision with two other houses, 403 and 405 North Pitt st., all of which were purchased by Mrs. Catherine O'D. Delaney in 1943 for $9000 from Mrs. Hanora Nalls, wife of George L. Nalls.

Referring to statements that Nalls had mmade his bondsman's office at 115 North Fairfax st. campaign headquarters for Delaney, the councilman said yesterday that he had rented the back room from Nallss and paid him a check for the rental in full.

Ordained as Deacons

Seven students in the graduating class of 25 at the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary in Fairfax County were ordained as deacons at the recent graduation exercises in preparation to entering the ministry, it was announced yesterday.

The Right Rev. Frederick D. Goodwin, Bishop of Virginia, conducted the ordination for the following: Harwood C. Bowman, jr., Hubert C. Palmer, Dorsey G. Smith, jr., Joseph B. Tucker, Francis W. Tyndall, Jacqueline M. Washington and Cornelius A. Wood.

The Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, the Right Rev. Lloyd R. Graighill of the Diocese of Anking, China, and the Rev. Frederick J. Warnecke of St. Mark's Church in Richmond, Va., took part in the commencement exercises.

Held in Theft

Marvin Brown, 19, Negro, of 622 North Patrick st., Alexandria, has been turned over to Fairfax police for prosecution in connection with the theft of a station wagon Saturday, Alexandria police reported yesterday.

The vehicle reported stolen in the town of Fairfax at 5 p. m. was owned by L. H. Skinner of Forrest Haven, Fairfax County. By 6:30 the Negro was arrested by Alexandria authorities. He was released into the custody of Officed T. E. Denty of the Fairfax police.

Hobby Exhibt Opens Tonght In Arlngton

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va Tel. CH. 3239.

A county-wide hobby exhibit, sponsored by the Arlington Recreational Center, will be held at the center, 3150 Wilson blvd., tonight, Wednesday and Thursday, from 8 until 11 p. m., under the direction of Miss Marion T imberlake, director of the center.

Collect Paper, Magazines

Lee C. Lloyd, chairman of the Arlington County Salvage Committee, has announced that all types of paper and magazines will be collected during the summer at the various county playgrounds. Funds from the sale of these papers will be used to purchase additional playground equipment. Collectors may be reached at Oxford 2756, office of the recreation director

Homemakers to Meet

Mrs. Hadrriet Gordon, Arlington home demonstration agent, has arranged for two meetings this week, one at Grace Episcopal Church, Lorcum lane, today at 10 a. m. on sugarless cookipg, arranged by Mrs. Ellsworth Miner, and the other a luncheon at the Pickett Homes, on Thursday at noon, with a lecture on "Nutrition," arranged by Mrs. Joseph Bowden.

SEASHORE SCENE—Little Richard Mester, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mester, lines up a big sand project for himself on the beach at Belle Harbor, L. I.

Montgomery Thrift Shop Closes Friday

Due to difficulties in maintaining adequate volunteer saleswomen and prices of donated articles the Montgomery County Thrift Shop, 4715 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md., will close Friday for July and August, but will reopen September 1, Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, president, announced yesterday.

There will be a store-wide sale of antiques, summer clothing, costume jewelry, and other items to make way for complete reconditioning of the quarters. The shop will be open daily from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. through June 30. More volunteers will be available in September, Mrs. Whalen pointed out.

Another reason given for closing is tre resignation of Mrs. George Newhaus, manager, the only paid employe of the shop, whose participating agencies sharing in the profits are the auxiliary to Suburban Hospital, Bethesda; the Woman's Board of Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, and the Montgomery County Association of Planned Parenthood.

Since the shop opened last October 1 total profits amounted to $3900, according to Mrs. J. Hamilton Vance, treasurer.

Postwar Employment

Dr. Joseph M. Gillman of the munitions branch, WPB, and a winner in a postwar employment contest will speak tonight at 8 p. m. on his plan for assuring full employment in the postwar period before the Montgomery County Lodge, B'Nai B'rith in the Silver Spring County Building.

Formerly a professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh and chief economic analyst for the liberated areas service by the Foreign Economic Administration, Dr. Gillman won $1000 in war savings bonds for his essay in the Pabst contest which was one selected from 36,000 entries.

Ninety-five per cent of the $35,000 quota of the lodge for the Fifth War Loan has been raised, Mrs. Julius Bisno, chairman, announced yesterday. Another bond rally will be held tonight to complete the quota.

8 Join Gallon Club

Eight persons have been made members of the Gallon Club of the blood Donor Unit of the Silver Spring Branch, American Red Cross, bringing the total membership up to 27, Mrs. Eben Whitcomb, blood donor chairman, announced yesterday.

The newest members of the club are: Mrs. Eleanor Press, Mrs. Lucille K. Pierce, Mrs. Mary Widmayer, Mrs. Ruth Seidel, Mrs. Gertrude Williams, Dick Hurst, Mrs. Cornelia Kilby and James T. Green.

Eastern Star Visitation

The annual grand visitation to Naomi Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be made tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Hall, Bethesda, by Mrs. Elsie Wolfe, worthy grand matron and Frank Smith, worthy grand patron of Maryland. The latter officers will be accompanied by other grand officers. Candidates will be initiated at the meeting. The chapter will recess for July and August.

Red Cross Meeting

Quarterly meeting of the Chevy Chase Branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Women's clubhouse, Connecticut ave.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.
Pepsi-Cola Center for the armed forces of the United Nations, canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Bob, Bernice and Vivian, 7:30 to 8 p. m.; Hal Lansberry Orchestra, Hotel Carlton, 8 to 8:30 p. m.; Nat Brandwynne Orchestra, Hotel Statler, 9:15 to 9:45; Capitol Theater, 10:45.
"Shot From the Sky" War Bond Show, Monument Grounds, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Swimming, servicemen, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 12 noon to 10:15 p. m.
Archery, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.
Badminton, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.
Dancing class, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.
Piano lessons, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 7:30 p. m.
Informal dancing, Officers Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 8 to 11 p. m.
Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.
Dance, Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.
Bowling, Salvation Army, 8th st. and Market pl. nw., 8 p. m.
Little Theater Group (Negro), Hearthstone Warworkers Club, 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.
Music of the Masters, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., 8 p. m.
Beginners' social dancing class, drama, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts., 8 p. m.
Ceramics class, Friendship House, 619 D sts. nw., 7 to 10 p. m.
Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. nw., 8:30 p. m.
Dance, NCCS, 918 Tenth st. nw., 8:30 p. m.
Dance, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.
Dance, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., servicemen invited, 9 to 11 p. m.

Art, Music

Exhibit, painting, drawings and prints of Richard Lahey, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 to 4:30 p. m.
Organ recital, Ellis Varley, Washington Cathedral, all-American music, 7:30 p. m.

Meetings, Luncheons, Dinners

Breakfast, Early Birds Breakfast Club, Congressional Room, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Luncheon, Washington Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi, O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1209 E st. nw.
Buffet supper, Amity Club, Parlors of ABCDE, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Meeting, Stamp Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Transmitter Permit Given In Arlington

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va Tel. CH. 3239.

The Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals yesterday granted permission to the Blue Network, Inc., to erect and operate a new 250-foot transmitting tower with electrical equipment, and small house for use of operators, on two acres of land north of Road 604 at Langley, Providence District.

Permission also was granted William M. Simmons to erect a lodge with less setback than required by ordinance, near Groveton, Mount Vernon District; to G. W. Martin for addition to dwelling, with less setback than required, on Lee Highway in Centreville, and to W. H. Dawson to erect Sunday school annex to the Centreville Methodist Church, with less setback than required in Centreville.

The request of G. E. Pendoll to complete a two-story, two-family dwelling, begun prior to March 1, 1941, in Lincolnia, Falls Church District, was withdrawn.

W. G. S. Club to Meet

By request of the Fairfax County Red Cross Chapter Production Chairman Mrs. Lomax Taylee of Vienne the WGS Club of Falls Church will hold a special meeting tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. F. R. Anderson, 6620 N. 24th st., to complete a rush order for Red Cross baby blankets.

Cannery to Open

The community cannery on the Herndon School grounds is completed and will operate three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

There will be a home economics instructor employed to supervise the work and each family will do its own canning. Products to be canned should be brought unperpared to the cannery.

General Pence Is Returnng To Ft. Belvoir

Brig. Gen. Arthur William Pence, who left Fort Belvoir in May of 1942 for overseas duty in North Africa, is returning to the post as commanding officer of the Army Service Forces Training Center on the north side of Highway No. 1.

His command was effective June 22, when he received the Distinguished Service Medal in Washington from Lieut. Gen. Brehon Burke Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, for leadnig command into Naples while the harbor was under artillery fire and successfully supplying the beachheads in the chaos of the harbor destruction.

From th esummer of 1938 to December of 1940 he was an instructor at the Engineer School, and from 1940 until 1942 he was plans and trajning officer at the Enginerr Replacement Training Center, which was renamed the Army Servcie Forces Training Center earlier this year.

During his absence, his wife and daughter, Miss Betty Sue Pence, have been living at Gunston Hall Apartments, 905 S. Washington st., Alexandria. They will have Quarters No. 12 Woodlawn dr., on the post.

Property Destroyed

John Henry Houghton, 25, a soldier stationed at Galveston, Tex., was arrested on a charge of destroying private property yesterday in the Stanley Arms Apartment House at 1125 12th st. nw., where he was visiting a friend.

The resident manager, Harry P. Jones, told police Houghton kicked in five doors, set off the fire alarm and released a fire extinguisher.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Mrs. Warren Doubts That There's Room in Capital For Their Large Family

CHICAGO, ILL., June 26.—"How would I like living in Washington? Why, I haven't even given it a thought," Mrs. Earl Warren, wife of California's Governor, now being boomed for the Vice Presidency, was talking. . . . A lot of other people had given it a thought, she was reminded. If enough did, and her husband accepted and was elected—how then would she feel about living in Washington? . . . "I love California," she said. "Can't imagine living anywhere else—with five children at home." . . . She added that all five arrived in six years, and she had been too busy with rearing them to think about much else. . . . "And there's another member of the family," she went on proudly. "The eldest boy, now a Marine lieutenant, is stationed at Quantico."

Mrs. Warren is youngish, pretty and patient. She made it plain at the beginning that she wouldn't answer "any political questions, or anything pertaining to politics." Yet before I finished talking to her she was speaking freely about almost everything, including politics. . . . Her teen-age daughter, blonde Virginia Warren, stood nearby, prompting her when necessary.

I gathered that both had been warned what not to say; but both, being obliging, were willing to take a chance on me. . . . "It's just this way," Mrs. Warren finally said, "If I have my choice about it, I'd stay in California. I don't think there's room enough for such a big family in Washington. We expect to be in California for a long, long time. Of course, we'll go where my husband goes; and he'll be the one to decide. A lot of people may have to make sacrifices to get a change in Washington."

Smartly turned out in floor-length raspberry crepe dinner gown, set off with a fringed skirt, she looked anything but the "just a little homebody," she insisted she was. . . . Everybody now talks about the problem of getting domestic help," she said. "Long as I can remember that has been a problem for me. Nobody wants to work for any woman who has such a big family.

"As I said before, I've been too busy at home in recent years to think about much else; and that's all right, too." . . . Did she mean every woman's place was in the home? I asked . . . . "I don't know about 'every woman,'" she answered, a smile dipping dimples into her pink cheeks, "but mine certainly is. And right now I can't think of a home in Washington."

Governor and Mrs. Warren were among the guests at the buffet supper given last night at the Ambassador's East Room by Mrs. Atherton Richards, Washington's roving editor of Reader's Digest. . . . Every other person there seemed to be a Governor.

"SORRY, I can't go along with you," Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska said to Mrs. Robert Lowe Bacon when she stated Stassen was her choice, "Dewey's my man." . . . he didn't know then, and neither did I, that Griswold was slated to place Dewey's name in nomination . . . Gov. Bourke Hickenlooper, Iowa, said his chief convention concern was "getting a sensible agriculture plank into the platform." He came with his wife, one of the most attractive women I've seen around these parts.

Gov. Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut patted Representative Joe Martin on the back. "Everything's time I've had fun at a convention in almost a decade," said Senator Vandenberg. "In 1936, the Vice Presidency was running after me, I got away; in 1940 I was running after the Presidency, and it got away; this time I'm running after nothing but a good time, and I'm having it! Only thing I'm sorry about is that MacArthur's out of the race. He would have been a great President, and he could have got it, too."

Mrs. Warren Austin arrived at the party without her husband. He had gone to Ogden Reid's dinner, she said. . . . Stanley High of Reader's Digest was in a huddle with the Henry Luces, and Roy Roberts was complimenting Clare Luce on the way she handled a rather difficult press conference the day she arrived. . . . Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey discussed party platform pointers with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. (Barney) Goodspeed and Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Bullitt. . . . Michael and John Cowles, who stopped by briefly before going to a broadcast, exchanged convention notes with Mrs. Oswald B. Lord and the Silas Strawns, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey were asking guests in for a buffet supper tonight at the Racquet Club. I'll tell you more about that tomorrow.

CONVENTION CHIEF: A heap big Injun chief, wearing a war bonnet while puffing on a peace pipe that didn't work, took over the spotlight at convention stadium this morning. . . . During the hour's delay before the opening, he posed for pictures and gave guarded interviews. . . . His name? Ben American Horse, Sioux tribe delegate from South Dakota. Did he think the next President would be a Republican? "Um," he grunted with an emphatic nod. Was Dewey his candidate? "Um," he answered. Was he having a good time? "Um." Then he was off on another picture-posing spree; this time his gold-toother smile turned on buxom Mrs. Josephine Kelley, Sioux squaw with the North Dakota delegation.

Song sidelights: Carl Cravens, Chicago singing teacher, who led the half-hearted rounds of songs before convention opening, waved his arms wildly in an effort to whip some musical pep into the assembly. . . . He got nowhere fast. . . . Only a scattering of voices joined his as he announced one number after another, and the pipe organ boomed into action. . . . The Republicans didn't even know when they were home on the range. . . . "We'll sing 'Home on the Range,'" he shouted. "Now, let's everybody sing!" The pipe organ struck up "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" and was halfway through it before anybody, including Craven, realized the mixup.

PRESS CHATTER: "Whadda I write now? And howda I say it?" piped up a tiny voice from the rear of the press box as Gov. Dwight Green began his opening address. . . . Two press agents, a manager and a secretary hovered around Gracie Allen, giving her pointers and paragraphs. "But howdya say it?" she asked again, eyes wide and eager. "Don't bother—we'll get it all fixed up for you," somebody said. Nice columning—if you can get it.

"This is the hottest spot I've ever been in," said Dorothy Thompson as she prepared to shed the coat of her pin-striped gray wool suit. . . . Louis Bromfield said he was having the time of his life. "Never realized before how much fun this would be," said the novelist-turned-paragrapher for convention purposes. . . . Neil Vanderbilt wandered down the aisle of the press section, looking for his seat; found it; decided to wander around some more. . . . Mrs. James A. Farley and Mrs. George Mesta waved at friends in the press section before they made their way on to their box. . . . Louella Parsons wondered if the convention would get more exciting as it continued. . . . Everybody around hoped so, but in doubting tones. Trouble with this convention is—the Republicans are too dignified. Not enough color, sideshow or something. Bascom Timmons had a word for it. "Republicans are businessmen—not showmen," he said.

"Not clowns, anyway," said Joe Martin.

Harris & Ewing

HONEYMOONING in Virginia are Mrs. Joseph P. Brantley and Ensign Brantley, married here last week. Bride was Phoebe Batham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Batham of Bethesda

Mary Haworth's Mail

With One Year of High Schooling to Complete, Boy Who Will Soon Be 17 Wants to Join Navy With Parents' Consent; How Win Him to Wait?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our boy will be 17 in August. He has still another year of high school. He has set his heart on joining the Navy when he is 17,—if we will sign the necessary papers, since he is under draft age. Naturally, we want him to finish school first. We always had fond hopes of his going to college; and set up an insurance fund when he was five years old, to take care of it. But now there's a war on and he wants to be in it. He says if he waits until he's 18 the war might be over.

We have told him our views,—that he will be of more value to the Navy when he has finished school; and that he ought, at least, to complete the high school course now, because it would be hard to pick up and finish later. He stoutly insists he would finish it later,—studying nights, if necessary. You may say, if we feel like this, we can just refuse to sign his enlistment papers. It isn't that simple. He has already lost interest in school, and is just hanging on until this term ends.

Wish to Avoid Family Rancour

IF WE refuse to let him join the Navy, even though we feel our refusal is for his good, and he knows it, he will surely feel resentment and hold it against us. And resentment can permanently alter family relationships. This we do not want. Also, appreciating his intense desire in this matter, we feel he might either balk at going to school next year; or, if he did go, accomplish nothing. He is very independent and self-reliant and not afraid of hard work. He works after school on the school-work project and has bought his clothes and incidentals for a year and a half.

We recognize the advantages the Navy has to offer boys with a high scholastic average; but our son is just an average student, due chiefly to lack of interest; and in the post-war world his chances at jobs would be poor, compared to boys with more education,—even though servicemen may be given some preference. Several of our friends and relatives have pointed this out to him, in vain. However, he did talk with a Naval officer on a bus one evening,—who told him to wait until he had finished school. This made an impression, until some of his older friends, 18 years of age, came back from training school in uniform; and bingo! he was off again. Can you give him a steer in the right direction?

W. P.

Impulse to Enlist Is Primitive Drive

DEAR W. P.: 'Tis said, "Convince a man against his will, he's of the same opinion still." A true saying,—which aptly portrays the difficulty of giving your son a right steer in the disputed matter, when so obviously his drive-to-enlist is a purely emotional impulse, inspired more by a complex of primitive instincts than by rational considerations of duty to country. If he were thinking in terms of greatest personal usefulness to a world in sore need of every strength and competence which good men have to offer, he would have accepted the Naval officer's advice as final, namely: to finish school before joining the ranks of tenderfoot fighting men. Because this is not a war of brawn against brawn; nor are victories secured on the basis of preponderant numbers of human beings on the winning side. It is a war in which victory is conceded, inch by inch, to the "better men,"—better by virtue of knowledge, skill, discipline, invincible moral stamina, etc., all backed, of course, by a sufficiency of effective offensive armament.

One might point out to your son that he is a poor candidate for the heroic discipline of shipboard fighting service, if he is so little the master of himself and his emotions, at the present time, that he cannot hold himself down to another year in school,—when, by consensus of all social and military policymakers, that is his most appropriate assignment in the circumstances, all things considered. If the Navy urgently wanted or needed undergraduate high school boys to man battle stations, we may assume that a national-scale program, backed by popular sanction, would be under way to muster them into service. In the absence of such a project, it seems safe to suppose that, in the opinion of military experts, undergraduate high school boys have not yet matured to the level of potentially first-class warrior material; and are best kept in reserve until they have so matured.

Boy's First Duty Is to Get Diploma

YOUR SON may offer the rebuttal argument that large numbers of undergraduate high school boys are already enlisted in the Navy. And to this you might answer that, in all probability, by far the majority of these youngsters would not have completed their high school education in any case (in normal times),—and stampeded to enlist in the Navy in wartime as an impressive pretext for deserting the school room, although looking forward eagerly, on second thought, to the supposed adventure and prestige of participating in naval engagements with the enemy. The fact that your son's educational opportunities, from the beginning, have been slanted toward the objective of college instruction, designed to fit him for a specialist position in the service of society, imposes upon him a responsibility of noblesse oblige at this time, it seems to me, to wind up his high school education before joining the Navy. And I should feel that if he reneges on that plain duty now, he will not only be no particular adornment to the Navy service,—but would find himself wretchedly out of step with the cream of the professionally-inclined crop of his generation, when he returned to civilian pursuits after the war.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Nervous, Restless
On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, high-strung, tired, weak and "dragged out"—at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Style on the Stump

The opening gun in the 1944 campaign of feminine political oratory will be fired tonight when Representative Clare Luce addresses the Republican National convention at Chicago. In one thing at least, it is generally hoped, Mrs. Luce may be a pace setter. She has prepared a speech to consume about one-third of her originally allotted time.

Yet that is not so unusual as it might seem. Many speech teachers who have been training women for political spellbinding these last two decades maintain that their pupils make shorter and more concise speeches than do men. One reason for this might be that women take their speaking seriously and prepare for it—do not depend too much on inspiration and the "natural flow of oratory."

Miss Ellis Meredith, who has observed the progress of feminine oratory from the days of Susan B. Anthony, believes one of women's greatest contributions to the platform has been their "good terminal facilities." "They don't ramble on forever," she says. "Their club training is largely responsible for this."

Congress Is Out

Speech authorities generally feel women have made phenomenal progress from the time the first political speech schools were started in the early 1920's. Then few women speakers had learned the art of fortifying themselves with facts, or of forgetting what they fondly called their "feminity." Too many simpered and sought to charm. Too many began, "I—I really am not a speechmaker," or "Ladies and Gentlemen: My father, my grandfather and my great grandfather were all loyal Democrats (or Republicans)."

None of that any more. In the 1940 campaign women were trained to talk through megaphones from stepladders and to handle hecklers. Some adventurous Democratic women even invaded Wall Street to hold street corner meetings.

In the coming campaign women won't have much chance of speaking "while thousands cheer." Their spellbinding will have to be of the more intimate kind—in small neighborhood groups or in radio chats. Hiring a hall will be more difficult than formerly. Even getting the Belshazzar room at the swankiest local hotel for a meeting won't come so easy. Inducing voters to spend their gasoline to come to mass meetings will be even more difficult. Consequently women will have to speak in a tradition somewhat removed from that of Elizabeth Cady Stanton Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Frances E. Willard and other great crusaders of the past.

However, they are holding on to some of the fundamentals of that tradition. Wit is one of them. "The sixth sense of humor," says Miss Meredith, "has been one of the greatest aids of effective women speakers through the years."

Had Gift of Wit

The dramatic and expansive Mrs. Stanton had it. Susan B. Anthony was more factual, but could be sharp and salty. Even Miss Willard, serious reformer that she was, had it, reports Miss Meredith, who as a child heard both her and Mrs. Stanton. But most of all, Dr. Shaw had it. "There was the greatest speaker of them all," says Miss Meredith. "A splendid voice, a convincing manner and a wit that sparkled and scintillated."

Most of today's outstanding speakers also have the gift of wit though it is employed in a more brittle, perhaps subtler, form than formerly. Especially gifted with this type of wit are Daisy Harriman, Marion Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, and, of course, Mrs. Luce. Ruth Bryan Rhode effectively uses both wit and lofty setniment.

Forgetting one's self in the cause espoused is another part of the best feminine tradition of oratory. Jane Addams and Maud Ballington Booth especially could stir audiences by such surrender to their subjects. More in this tradition is the inspirational appeal of Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

One who has always leaned hard on facts is Carrie Chapman Catt. In her crusades for suffrage she stood before great audiences impressing them by the majesty of her personality, and by her sonorous voice, influencing them by the clear forcible way she put over her facts. Political speech schools today follow Mrs. Catt's line in the emphasis they put upon their students' having accurate information and being able to use it. Wit may be a gift of the gods, but the novice political speaker at least may acquire something to talk about, learn to get it over to the back row, and, above all, think of what she is going to give the audience, instead of what admiring (or envious) looks they are going to give her hat or her devastating smile.

Ration Points

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8 and W-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, and V-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

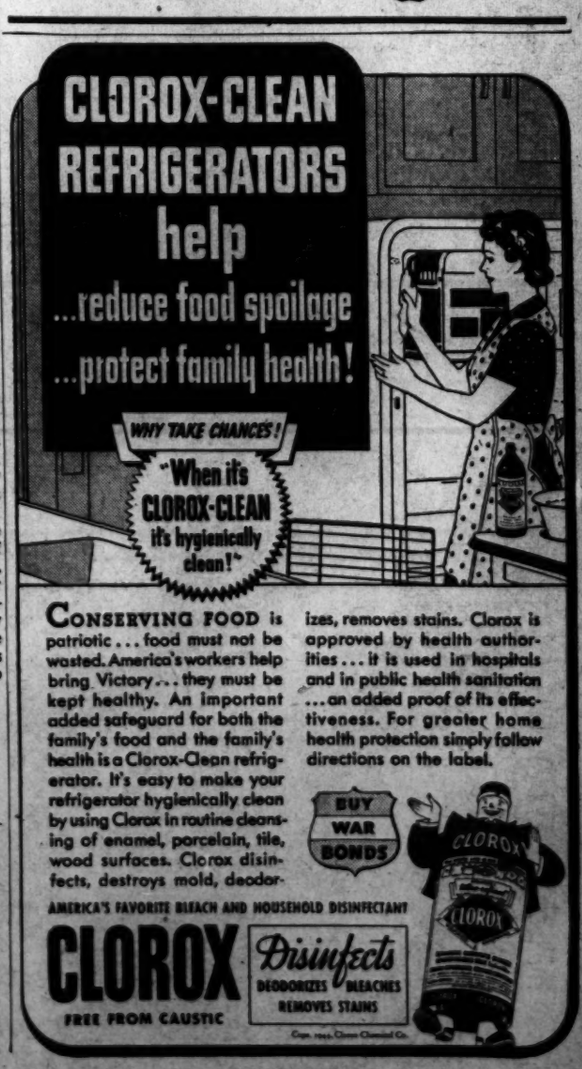
GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons, valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 30. New period 1 coupons good whenever received.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 red points and 4 cents.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AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
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Radio Programs

Tuesday, June 27 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WTOP 1500KC
	News, 8, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-8, Mahoney, 7:45.	6:30, Your Timekeeper, Bill Henson, 6:05-8, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9:30, News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30	Corn Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7-8, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown	News, Godfrey
9:15	" "	and Madness	At the Organ	Home Service D'ly
9:30	" "	News, Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	Sing Along
9:45	" "	B'dway Melodies	" "	Amigos Mios
10:00	Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	Valiant Lady
10:15	My True	News	Mr. Moneybags	Light of World
10:30	Story	Nancy Osgood	Linda's First Love	The Open Door
10:45	Listening Post	" "	Mary Foster	Bach. Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Les Huff's Trio	Second Husband
11:30	Ruth Crane	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Scratches; Music	Big Sister
12:30	Farm & Home	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band	Helen Trent
12:45	David Wills	" "		Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican
1:15	Convention	Convention	Convention	Convention
1:30	" "	" "	" "	" "
1:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
2:00	Pin Money	Guiding Light	" "	Portia Faces Life
2:15	" "	Today's Children	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	" "	Women in White	Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone
2:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	Perry Mason
3:00	M'ton Downey	American Woman	Charles Town	Mary Marlin
3:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	Races	Janice Grey
3:30	Appointment	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Now & Forever
3:45	With Life	Right to Hap'iness	" "	News for Women
4:00	News; Evans	Backstage Wife	News, Compton	Broadway
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30	"Time" News	Lorenzo Jones	Full Speed	Texas Rangers
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	Ahead	" "
5:00	Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	5th War Loan
5:15	Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	Repub. Conv.
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	News; Band
5:45	Jack Little	Front Page Farrell	Superman	Stumps Us
6:00	News, Optimists	News; Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Folliard-Costello
6:15	Godwin; Sp'ts	Musicade	News, Compton	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Agr'sky, News	Victory Volunteers	"Front Page"	6:30 Show
6:45	W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch
7:00	Let Yourself	Music Shop	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Go	News of the World	Johnson Family	Passing Parade
7:30	Dream House	Everything for the	Confidentially	American
7:45	" "	Boys—D. Haymes	Help Wanted	Melody Hour
8:00	News	Johnny Presents:	News, F. Singiser	Big Town
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Nick Carter	" "
8:30	Duffy's	A Date With	Pick and Pat	Judy Canova
8:45	Tavern	Judy	Time	Show; News
9:00	Famous Jury	Mystery	Gabriel Heatter	Jack Pepper
9:15	Trials	Theater	Screen Test	Show
9:30	Spotlight	Words at	Sinfonietta	The Doctor
9:45	Bands	War	"	Fights
10:00	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican
10:15	Convention	Convention	Convention	Convention
10:30	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00	News; Evans	" "	" "	Colmer & Howe
11:15	Hour of	" "	" "	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Dreams	Music by	" "	"Moon Dial"
11:45	" "	Moonlight	" "	Romance

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Nancy Osgood—Bertha Walden, who plays Mrs. Isaac Cohen in "Abie's Irish Rose," is Nancy's guest. WRC—10:30 a. m.

Representative Joseph Martin, permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention, speaks as the convention goes into its second day at the Chicago Stadium. WOL, WMAL, WRC and WTOP—1 p. m.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Winston Churchill, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and American and British women engaged in war industries, speak on a special Fifth War Loan program. WTOP—3 p. m.

Duffy's—Ransome Sherman is Ed (Archie) Gardner's guest on the final show of the season. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Gliere's Symphony No. 3 in B minor is played on records by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

L. Welch Pogue, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, speaks on "America's Choice of International Airlines," as Richard Eaton's guest. WWDC—9:15 p. m.

Words at War—E. E. Bates' "Fair Stood the Wind for France," with Carl Van Doren as narrator, is the first dramatization as the series moves to a new time. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Raymond Massey stars on "The Doctor Fights," in a story of doctors at the war front. Guest speaker is Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer, president of the American Medical Association. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Herbert Hoover and Representative Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut address the night session of the Republican National Convention. WMAL, WOL, WRC and WTOP—10 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on hour and every available half hour.)

Station WWDC, Tuesday, June 27, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News; Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
9:45 Wishing Well
10:00 Mike Hunnicutt
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please.
12:30 Mike Hunnicut.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:30 1450 Club
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudeville.
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Richard Eaton.
6:45 Boothby-Mansell.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey.
7:15 Help Wanted
7:35 Xavier Cugat Orch.
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:05 Romantic Rendezvous
8:35 Harry James Orch.
9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:15 L. Walsh Pogue.
9:35 Harry Horlick Orch.
9:45 Fights from Griffith Stadium.
10:00 Hits of the Day
10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
11:00 Club Ball Revue.
11:30 News; Starcust.
12:00 Rumpus Room

Station WINX, Tuesday, June 27, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong.
8:35 Strong & Johnson
9:05 Music
9:30 Traffic Court.
10:05 Music Hall
11:05 Symphony Hour.
AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music.
12:55 Frank Kingdon
1:00 News.
1:15 Music and Sports.
5:05 Music Hall.
EVENING
6:00 Sports Today.
6:15 Johannes Steel.
6:35 Dinner Music.
6:45 Frank Kingdon
7:00 Capitol Motoring.
7:15 Ernie Simon.
7:30 News Roundup
7:45 Freddy Martin.
8:05 Harmony Hall
8:30 Crime Clues
8:45 Vaughn Monroe.
9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:00 Charles Fergier.
10:15 Places to Go
10:30 Traffic Court.
11:00 Frank Kingdon
11:15 Musical Roundup.
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

OOOPS! I DROPPED OUR QUARTER!
DOGGONE IT, NOW NO CANDY!
NO USE ASKIN' UNCA DONALD FOR HELP HE WOULDN'T GO DOWN THERE FOR 25¢!
HEY, I GOT IT! TELL HIM IT WAS $5.00 WE WERE GOIN' T' BUY WAR STAMPS WITH!
OKAY, BOYS, LOWER AWAY!
HERE IT IS, BOYS!
POST OFFICE
6-27
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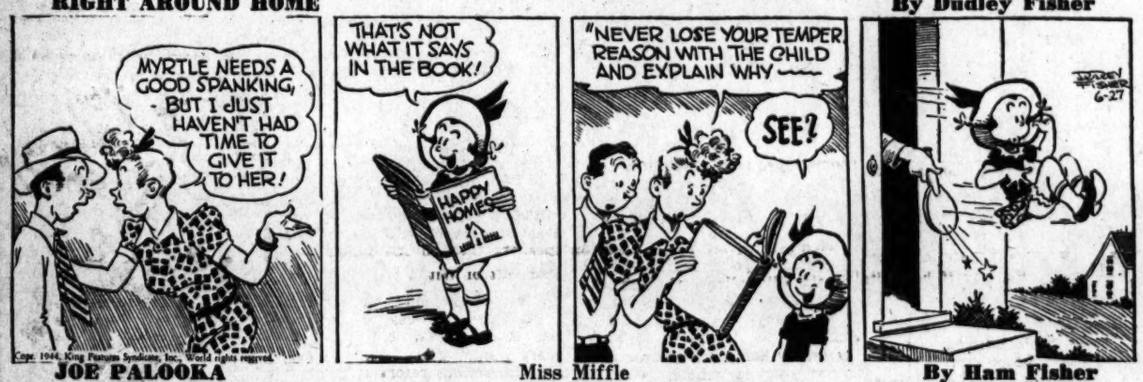
RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher


MYRTLE NEEDS A GOOD SPANKING, - BUT I JUST HAVEN'T HAD TIME TO GIVE IT TO HER!
THAT'S NOT WHAT IT SAYS IN THE BOOK!
HAPPY HOMES
"NEVER LOSE YOUR TEMPER REASON WITH THE CHILD AND EXPLAIN WHY ——
SEE?
6-27
Copr. 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

JOE PALOOKA — Miss Miffle — By Ham Fisher

SEE, IT'S NICE MEETIN' YOU AGAIN, MISS MIFFLE. THIS IS JOE PALOOKA.
DELIGHTED, SORRY I DIDN'T MEET YOU THAT NIGHT AT UNCLE'S PARTY.
I'M SURE IT WAS MY LOSE, MISS MIFFLE. KNOBBY TOLE ME ABOUT YOU.
I HOPE I DIDN'T TALK OUT OF TURN AT THE PARTY.
I SHOULD SAY YOU DIDN'T! IT WAS WONDERFUL!
SAY, I'D LOVE T'DANCE YA OUT DANCIN', MISS MIFFLE.
THANK YOU SO MUCH, BUT MY FIANCE IS OVERSEAS AND I DON'T DATE WITH OTHER MEN. I HOPE YOU'LL UNDERSTAND.
OH SURE. YOU BET I DO. WELL, IT WAS A PLEASURE S'SEE YOU.
IT WAS CERT'NLY NICE MEETIN' YOU MAW.
THAT'S REALLY A SWELL GIRL, KNOBBY. IF SHE WASN'T ENGAGED THAT'S THE KIND I'D WISH YOU'D HAVE.
IT'S JIST MY LUCK. REMINDS YA OF ANN, DON'T SHE?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

BUT--BUT YOU PRACTICALLY PROMISED YOU'D MARRY ME!
I'M SORRY, MISS DREAMFACE, BUT I DIDN'T QUITE PROMISE!
I- LIKE MANY ANOTHER MAN--FELL UNDER THE POWERFUL SPELL OF YOUR BEAUTY IN SPITE OF MY SUPER-RESISTANCE. IT TOOK TED'S LAUGHTER TO BREAK THAT SPELL AND MAKE ME REALIZE THAT MY MISSION IN LIFE RULES OUT MARRIAGE...AT LEAST FOR THE PRESENT!
I-I HATE YOU, SUPERMAN! AND YOU TOO, TED SPENCE! I HATE YOU BOTH! I WON'T STAY IN THE SAME ROOM WITH EITHER OF YOU!
SHE SEEMS MAD!
I-I HOPE SHE DOESN'T DO ANYTHING RASH!

JANE ARDEN — Recognition — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THEY CAN'T FOOL YOU WITH THE ZIPPER NO MATTER HOW MUCH PAINT THEY USE—
DOWN PAYMENT IS NUMBER NINE—AS SOON AS I SEE HIM I'LL TELL YOU IF THIS IS ON THE LEVEL—
YOU SEE THAT? IT'S THE ZIPPER ALL RIGHT—
DOWN PAYMENT NEVER WALKED INTO A PADDOCK THAT QUIETLY IN HIS LIFE—
EVEN I CAN SEE THAT!
HELLO, BABY!
HE KNOWS YOU, TOM!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

I'VE WADED FIVE MILES TODAY AND NOT A SINGLE BITE. BY GOLLY, I'LL BET THERE'S NOT A FISH IN TH' COUNTY!
6-27
Edwin Newspaper Features Registered U.S. Patent Office

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Laundry for a Quandry — By Milton Caniff

LIEUTENANT CHARLES REPORTING, SIR!
YOU BET YOU'RE REPORTING, CHARLES! —COME INSIDE, IT'S STARTING TO RAIN AGAIN!
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF BRINGING AN AIRCRAFT IN HERE PAINTED RED?
OH—YOU DO NOT FANCY THE CRIMSON OF FAIR HARVARD, SIR?
THAT AIRPLANE ISN'T CRIMSON—IT'S JUST LOUD! SO LOUD THE JAP RADAR WOULD PICK IT UP BEFORE IT LEFT THE GROUND! —BESIDES, YOU'RE NOT A HARVARD MAN!
UNHAPPILY TRUE, SIR...BUT NEITHER IS THE AIRPLANE RED—I DO NOT UNDERSTAND YOUR CONCERN!
OKAY, CHARLES, NOW THAT YOU'VE PLAYED WITH YOUR WATER COLORS, YOU CAN GO TO YOUR BEDDIE-BYE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

YOU THINK I'M SILLY, BARRY--BUT WHEN SAM SCHULTZ AND I COVERED THE CORONATION, HE FELL TO HIS DEATH FROM A THIRD STORY BALCONY --AN HOUR AFTER HE WALKED UNDER A LADDER!
ANOTHER FRIEND DIED IN A PLANE CRASH--AFTER WALKING UNDER A LADDER AT THE AIRPORT!--ALWAYS A FALL---!
THEN WE'LL STAY OUT OF PLANES-- AND "COALTOWN" HAS NO HIGH BUILDINGS, BUFF!
BUT, DON'T YOU SEE?--MINE SHAFTS! --I WOULDN'T GO DOWN ONE TODAY FOR A BILLION DOLLARS!
OKAY--BUT LET'S GO EXPLAIN TO THE SUPERINTENDENT!-- HIS OFFICE IS AT THE FOOT OF THIS STREET!

MICKEY FINN — A Favor — By Lank Leonard

I HEARD YOU GROANING, SIR! WERE YOU THROWN BY YOUR HORSE?
WELL—AH—THE HORSE WAS SCARED BY A RABBIT—AND I—AH—WAS TAKEN UNAWARES! WHERE DID YOU COME FROM?
I LIVE ON THE NEXT ESTATE—BUT ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE NOT HURT, SIR?
I'M OKAY! BUT—AH—WHICH WAY IS THE MINTMORE PLACE—I'M VISITING THERE!
JUST FOLLOW THIS BRIDLE PATH, SIR—IT'LL TAKE YOU BACK TO THE STABLES—BUT—AH—PLEASE DON'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT ME CLIMBING OVER THE FENCE, WILL YOU?
WHY NOT?
WELL—AH—IT MIGHT GET ME INTO TROUBLE!
OH, I SEE! ALL RIGHT, I'LL KEEP MUM!

MR. AND MRS. — 'Twas But a Lovely Dream! — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHEN ALADDIN RUBBED THE LAMP, THE GENII CAME AND SAID WHAT IS MY LORD'S DESIRE?
A BASIN OF PRECIOUS STONES? AND ALADDIN SAID, NOT ON YOUR LIFE—
BRING ME MY LAUNDRY. IT'S A WEEK OVERDUE!
JOE, WAKE UP. IT'S TIME FOR BED
OH, I HAD SUCH A BEAUTIFUL DREAM

DIXIE DUGAN — Going With You — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

I'LL BE RIGHT THERE—
I HAVE TO MAKE AN URGENT CALL—I'LL BE BACK AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE—
OH, NO YOU DON'T—I'M GOING WITH YOU
YOUR STEAKS, SIR—WE'VE BEEN KEEPING THEM WARM, SIR
STEAKS—OH, YES-
HERE—TAKE GOOD CARE OF THEM 'TILL WE GET BACK
6-27

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Top Speed — By Frank Martinek

398 C
NOW LISTEN! I'LL REPORT YOU IF YOU DON'T CUT YOUR SPEEDING!
AYE, AYE, SIR! THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU'RE IN A HURRY!
E-E-EEK! LOOK OUT! DON'T HIT THAT OLD MAN!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WINNIE WINKLE — Fair Warning — By Branner

YOU MEN HAVE SEEN THE COLOR OF MY GOLD! --BUT THAT IS NOTHING COMPARED TO WHAT YOU WILL RECEIVE WHEN WE DOCK SAFELY AT COLOMBO!
START GETTING UP STEAM! WE SAIL IN AN HOUR!
MEANWHILE ON MINARET ISLAND
SHAKE A LEG NOW! ALL YE SWABS SCATTER AN' START LOOKIN' FER RUBBER TREES!
--AN MIND YE DON'T GET LOST-- T'WOULD BE A RUN LIFE--- BEIN' MAROONED ON THIS BLANK-BLASTED HUNK O' ROCK!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

GEE, MR. GUARD, I AIN'T TH' SABOTOOR! I' BEEN TRYIN' TO KETCH HIM, MYSELF!!
WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT A SABOTEUR??
EVERYTHING SEEMS TO BE IN ORDER EXCEPTIN' THIS LITTLE BOOK WITH TH' STRANGE LETTERS AN' NUMBERS! WHAT KIND OF A CODE IS IT?
THOSE ARE TH' INITIALS AN' TELEPHONE NUMBERS OF MY BOY FRIENDS!
TELEPHONE NUMBERS, EH? WELL, WE'LL INVESTIGATE THAT AN' SEE!
GO AHEAD- CALL 'EM UP-----
--BUT DON'T EXPECT 'EM TO GIVE YOU A DATE---THEY NEVER GAVE ME ONE!!
HELP! GET ME OUTA THIS!.. IT'S BURNIN' MY... Oooo, GONNIES! KING!
WELL, WELL! IF IT ISN'T IVY!
WHERE'S THE OPERATOR?
HE--HE'S GONE! OUCH!
HE RAN OFF WITH TH' WHOLE HUNDERT THOUSAND DOLLARS!

Veteran Back With 3 Medals

Sergt. Eugene Foggie, 34, of Spring Hill, Md., has returned home from 16 months in North Africa and Italy with a medal for good conduct, on African campaign medal and a star for landing under fire, but the biggest thrill of all, he said yesterday, was when he reached home and "my little boy knew me."

Sergeant Foggie arrived home in Spring Hill, Md., on Eugene jr.'s third birthday, June 13.

The Negro sergeant served overseas with a port battalion and unloaded everything from the most dangerous high powered explosives to tanks, jeeps, food and mailbags.

He said there neve rwere any accidents with the explosives, because because "we knew how to handle them." Asked if he didn't often become impatient to know if mail for him were in the bags he handled, he replied in a dep Southern accent, "You know I did," but added quickly, "of course we couldn't open them."

Sergeant Foggie is now in Washington visiting his sister, Miss Aline Foggie, at 521, 25th pl. ne.

Senator Byrd's Son Wounded In Normandy

Pvt. Beverley Byrd, 24-year-old son of Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) and Mrs. Byrd, was wounded in action on June 9 in the Normandy landing, it was learned yesterday.

A paratrooper in the Eighty-second Airborne Division, Private Byrd was only "slightly" wounded, according to official word received Saturday by his mother, now in Berryville, Va.

A native of Winchester, Va., young Byrd attended Episcopal High School in Alexandria and Cornell University. He worked on his father's farm at Berryville before entering the Army in January, 1943. He had served in England since last December.

His two brothers also are in the armed forces. Lieut. Harry F. Byrd, jr., is serving with U. S. naval forces in the Pacific, while Richard Byrd is with the infantry and stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

War Demands Reduce Supply Of Sheet Steel

eBcause of demand for tanks and heavy artillery shell cases, the sheet steel supply situation is more difficult than at any time since the beginning of the war, the War Production Boar dannounced yesterday.

The statement was made in explanation that no more increase in material is possible for household enamleware.

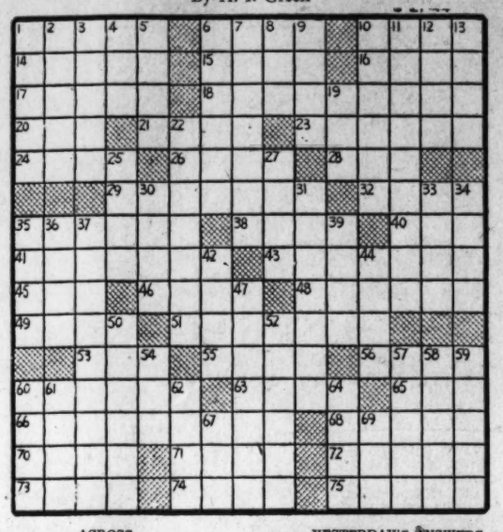
A plan to increase the use of small manufacturing plants in the production of civilian goods in the next few months was announced today by Maury Maverick, chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corporation.

Maverick said the program, approved by the War Production Board, would permit small companise to step up their operations to a rate equal to theoverall industry rate of production for any essential civilian article for both civilian ue and use by the armed forces.

Under present conditions, large companies get most of the orders for civilian goods whic hare placed by the armed forces. This has given the bigger companies a disproportionate share of consumer goods production, Maverick said, because Army and Navy orders for civilian items are not counted in the quota limitations which WPB imposes on each firm's production of an article for civilians.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By A. I. Green



ACROSS

1 Buckthorn brown
2 Lubberly persons
10 Large bundle
14 Coral Island
15 Old knife
16 Nautical greeting
17 Mottled
18 Usher in
20 Freeze
21 Goods
23 Exempts from postal charges
24 Dawns to darknesses
26 Mischievous sprite
28 Incite
29 Flaxseed
32 Airship: colloq.
35 Summer house
38 Declares
40 Natural
41 Touched
43 Surfeited
45 Harshly
46 Paddles
48 Freed from noxious plants
49 Genus of insects, consisting of water scorpions
51 Sweetened, watered juice drink
53 The nave
54 Flurry
56 Compassion
60 Sky-blue
63 Dregs
65 Yellow-green
66 Accompanying disease
68 Tops of heads
70 Exude
71 Period of fasting
72 Emissary
73 Small fresh-water fish
74 Boot loops
75 Concise

DOWN

1 Palatable
2 City in New York
3 Coinage in general
4 High-pitched note
5 Floodgate
6 Great Egyptian god
7 Attaches
8 Icelandic measure
9 Thrall
10 South Indian native
11 Pinched for lack of food
12 Ringlet of hair
13 Watches
19 Metalliferous rock
22 Asphyxiant
25 Sever
27 Time between succeeding birthdays
30 Within
31 Dyestuff
33 To scold
34 Was indebted to
35 Murderer
36 Proficient
37 The acid H2S04
39 Let fly
42 Fall in drops
44 Malign look
47 Looking with favor
50 Auric acid salt
52 Raises
54 Moring a seed
57 Enunciate
58 Early youth
59 Nimbleness
60 Imitated
61 Scene of Hannibal's defeat
62 Blockhead
64 Young oyster
67 Large body of water
69 Become old

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

C	H	A	P		S	M	A	S	H		I	S	L	E
H	E	B	E		P	E	N	C	E		N	O	O	K
O	I	L	S		A	S	T	O	R		T	O	R	E
P	R	E	T	E	R	M	I	T		F	E	N	D	S
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M	A	R	S		E	L	L	E	N		T	E	A	K

Kokers Face New Indictments Over Million Pounds of Beef

Witt & Co., Inc., 1107 E st. sw., wholesale meat firm and its officers, Sidney and Samuel Koker again were under indictment yesterday, this time on a charge of acquiring illegally more than a million pounds of beef through the medium of war food contracts with the Navy.

The first indictment of the firm and officers was returned June 5, charging they shipped 29,004 pounds of spoiled beef to Philadelphia.

Yesterday's three indictments alleged that cargoes of "set aside" beef, or war priority meat, were acquired through issuance of false certificates, and diverted to civilian use.

The two offenses charged were presentation of false certificates, and violation of the food distribution order under the War Powers Act.

In a fourth indictment, Washington Beef & Provision Co., 1110 E st. sw., and Samuel Koker, also an officer of this company, were accused of demanding "side pay" of 5 to 8 cents on every one of 1000 pounds of wholesale beef sold to retailers, in addition to the regular ceiling price set by the OPA. An employe of the company, Fred Felderman, also was indicted.

Robert E. Andrews, 46, of Terra Cotta, N. C., was charged with manslaughter for allegedly striking John F. Sirovecz, 49, with a board.

An old "pocketbook trick" was revealed in three indictments naming a Negro couple, Carrie Dudley, 25, and George Wesley, 55, both of Baltimore.

Two men and a woman were indicted for a $554 robbery in the Lafayette Hotel June 3. The indictment identified them as William F. Lowry, 29, 702 New Jersey ave. nw.; William G. Vlahos, 28, 1321 Belmont st. nw., and May Lou Lane, 28, 1419 Chapin st. nw.

Draft Rejections For Mental Causes Run High in Md.

Baltimore, June 26 (AP).—The Army rejection rate for mental causes is "several points higher in Maryland" than the national average, but don't let it disturb you, State Selective Service officials said today.

It definitely does not mean that there are more cases of mental deficiency in Maryland than the Nation at large, or that the examining physicians have been victimized by inductees feigning mental illness to avoid the draft, they declared.

It simply means, they said, that preinduction examiners were more severe than the national par, and that by the time a battery of specialists from the Johns Hopkins and the University of Maryland Hospitals finished an examination "they haven't missed a trick."

194 Die in Va. Traffic Accidents in 5 Months

Richmond, Va., June 26 (AP).—One hundred and ninety-four persents met their deaths in 164 accidents during the first five months of this year on Virginia highways, accidents on file at State Highway Police headquarters reveal.

The figures represents an increase of four deaths over the same period in 1943, but is still lower than for any other year for which records are available.

Driller Dies in Fall

Baltimore, June 26 (AP).—James Franks, 50, was killed instantly today after falling 25 feet from an uncompleted ship hull at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard. Franks had been a driller at the shipyard nearly two years. He is survived by three children.

Don't Believe
A cat sees better in the dark!

See Page 4

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!

BEAT THE HEAT
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Sprinkle heat rash irritated skin with Mexsana. Cools burn. Soothes. Save most in big sizes.

Atlantic City, N. J.
HOTEL CRILLON Atlantic City, N.J.
4 NIGHTS, JUNE 30 to JULY 3, INCLUSIVE
$50★ Corner Room with Bath Including Continental Breakfast 7 Nights, Arrival July 3 or 4, $75 or 10 Nights $100
Phone ATlantic City 4-6521

The women they'll never forget!

THIS WAS A RED-LETTER DAY for Jim—the soldier who had lost the use of his leg at Salerno. For this day he walked—strictly alone—for the first time in months. To Jim, it was a miracle. To the Wac who had coached him so long and so patiently, he said, "Sister, if I live to be a million, I'll always remember you for this."

THIS IS A WORLD WAR. The most terrible of all recorded events in human history.

And *this* is what the Wacs—the women soldiers of our Army—are doing about it:

Working in critical hospital jobs. Helping to restore the broken bodies and spirits of fighting men.

Working as lip-readers. Helping blind men to see again through knowledge of Braille. Working as laboratory technicians. As pharmacists. As psychiatric assistants. As ambulance drivers.

Working in control towers. Making strategy maps for invasion.

Manning the giant switchboards that send combat orders winging to tensely waiting bomber crews.

Working night and day at *vital* jobs. Jobs that will speed the day of liberation—and give us peace again.

These are the women "they'll never forget"...

Gallantly, a new page is being written into American history by the women of the Women's Army Corps.

▶ *We'll gladly send you information about joining the Women's Army Corps. Simply mail the coupon below. Or ask at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.*

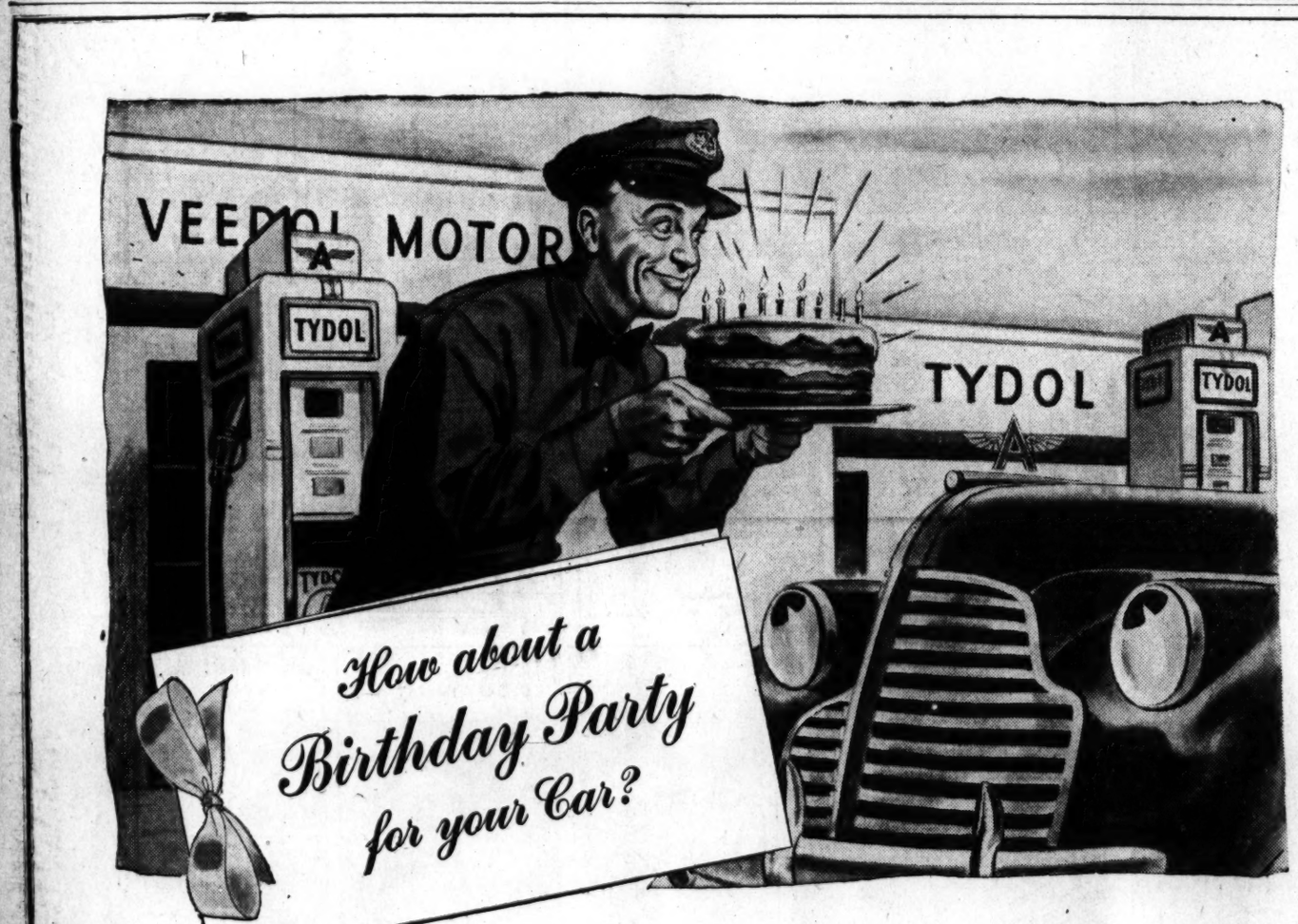
Serve in the ARMY as a WAC
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL
U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Section
4415 Munitions Building, Washington 25, D. C.

Please send me a copy of the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs . . . telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc.

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____
STATE_____ PHONE NO._____

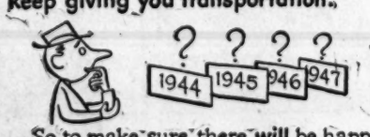
Please check each of the following, if you . . .
Are between 20 and 50 ☐
Have no children under 14 ☐
Have at least 2 years of high school ☐



How old is your car now?

Better not think of that . . . but there's real cause for celebrating its completion of another year of service!

You probably never dreamed it would be with you so long, did you? **And you can't tell how much longer it will have to keep giving you transportation.**



So to make sure there **will** be happy returns of the day, you'd better give your car a birthday party—**at a TYDOL Service Station.** Treat it to the care

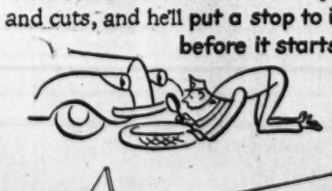
that will keep its age a secret and its performance **youthful.**

Start off with a fresh filling of **Veedol Motor Oil.** It's made from 100% Pennsylvania crude, finest the world can boast. It's wear's worst enemy, and your engine's best friend.

Then coddle the chassis with a genuine Veedol Safety-Check Lubrication job.

That's the full treatment with **5** specialized lubricants. They get to every part they're needed, and fight off friction at every one of 'em.

Next, have your Tydol dealer check over those precious tires. He can spot trouble that threatens in weak spots and cuts, and he'll **put a stop to it before it starts.**

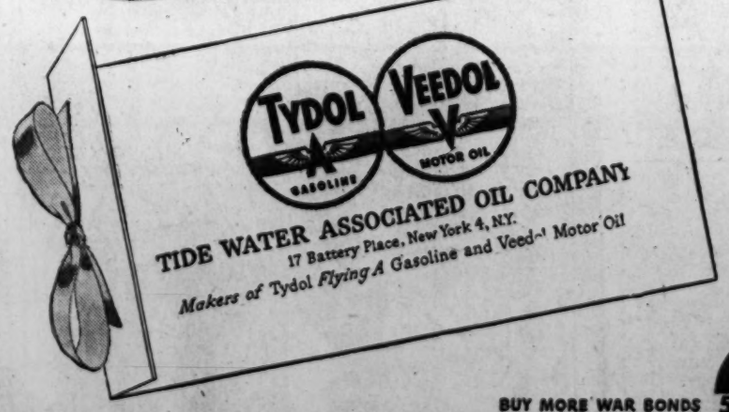


(Maybe a retread is called for... the Tydol man can arrange that, too.)

There's almost no limit to the Tydol dealer's helpfulness. He's got Hood tires, for extra mileage dividends ... batteries with stamina plus... spark plugs for new zip under the hood.

Why, he's even got a whole kit of Veedol household accessories to help you out at home!

Good idea? You bet... Why not set the date now... say **today**... or **tomorrow at the latest!**



BUY MORE WAR BONDS 5th WAR LOAN

Gasoline Powers the Attack—Don't Waste a Drop!